

WEATHER — Cloudy and cooler tonight, low 48-52. Tuesday cloudy and a little cooler.

Temperatures: 45 at 6 a.m., 68 at noon. Yesterday: 70 at noon, 69 at 6 p.m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 72 and 44. High and low year ago: 60 and 42.

THE SALEM NEWS

For 65 Years A Dependable Salem Institution

HOME EDITION

★ ★ ★

VOL. 66—NO. 117

Brush-Moore State Wire, NEA Service, Inc.
Associated Press, United Press, International News Service.

SALEM, OHIO, MONDAY, MAY 17, 1954

SIXTEEN PAGES

FIVE CENTS

3 Hospitalized In Weekend Road Mishaps

Motorcycle-Auto Collision Victim In Poor Condition

Three persons were injured, one critically, in three of the five traffic mishaps investigated by state highway patrolmen on area highways over the weekend.

In poor condition at the Salem Central Clinic today is Albert B. Martin, 36, of Cleveland. Martin received a fractured skull when the motorcycle he was riding collided with an auto on Route 62, three miles west of Salem, at 2:15 p.m. Sunday.

State patrolmen said the west bound auto, driven by Ray M. Beck, 65, of RD 4, Salem, made a left turn in front of the motorcycle.

Beck was cited on a charge of failing to yield the right of way.

In City Hospital

In Salem City Hospital today, as the result of an auto-truck accident at the intersection of Routes 46 and 164 at 6:15 p.m. Saturday, is Mrs. James Berger of Boardman.

In fair condition today, Mrs. Berger received a fractured skull when her husband's car collided with a tractor-trailer driven by Horace E. Rowland, 27, of Cleveland.

Berger's auto, northbound on Route 164, failed to stop for the stop sign and crashed into the truck, traveling west on Route 46, patrolmen said.

The crash demolished the car but did only minor damage to the truck, patrolmen said. Berger was cited before Mayor Cranmer for failing to yield the right of way and was fined \$20 and costs.

A man accused of auto theft is in fair condition at the Salem City Hospital today with possible internal injuries and bruises of the back he received in a one-car mishap on Route 154, six miles east of Lisbon, at 6:30 a.m. Sunday.

Patrolmen said the man, James Anderson, 31, of Youngstown, driving an auto stolen from King Thompson of Youngstown, was injured when the vehicle went off the left side of the road and overturned.

Under Guard at Hospital

Anderson, who has only one leg, broke the straps on his artificial leg and was unable to get away from the scene of the crash. He is under guard at the hospital awaiting deputies from the Trumbull County sheriff's office.

The car Anderson was driving had been stolen in Hubbard a couple of hours before the crash, patrolmen reported. Anderson was driving at a high rate of speed and failed to negotiate a curve, according to the Patrol.

Two tractor-trailers and a car figured in an accident on Route 14, three miles east of its intersection with Route 7, at 5:45 a.m. Sunday.

Patrolmen said a truck, driven

Turn To TRAFFIC, Page 11

Warren Fines Three For Drunk Driving

LISBON — Mayor Wilbur Warren fined three motorists charged with driving while intoxicated \$100 and costs each and sentenced them to three days in jail and collected other fines and forfeits totaling \$70 and costs over the weekend.

Found guilty of drunken driving were Wilbur B. Butler, Box 66, Rogers, Tony F. Arnata of Lisbon and Owen Lewis of Alliance.

Village police cited Butler and Arnata and Lewis was arrested by state highway patrolmen.

Richard L. Dowd of RD 3, Lisbon was fined \$10 for speeding and Burlin W. Tenney of Warren, \$10 for failing to carry a driver's license. Bonds were forfeited by Harvey Quinn, 43, and Floyd W. Lancaster, 33, of East Liverpool, \$15 each, and Allen Brewer of Cleveland, \$20.

Quinn was charged with failing to stop within the assured clear distance ahead; Lancaster, for turning in the highway and Brewer for reckless operation.

PUTS CURFEW IN EFFECT

RIPLEY, Ohio — This Ohio River community of 1,800 has clamped a curfew on children 16 years and younger. They now must be off the streets, unless accompanied by adults, by 11 p.m. every week night.

6331 Terminal Taxi 6331

8 to 11. Prompt Courteous Service. Special rates out of city. Ad.

Theiss' Flowers

We will be open Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sat. and Sun. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 15th to June 1.

835 N. Lincoln Dial 4900

Ad.



CORINNE ADAMS of Columbiana, right front, waves before taking off via Capital Airlines for Washington, D.C., for competition in the National Spelling Bee. Behind her is her mother, Mrs. Charles Adams, and at the left, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dean of Salem who will accompany her on the trip. Dean is editor of The Salem News, one of the sponsors of the bee.

Corinne Adams Leaves Today For National Spelling Bee

Corinne Adams, 13, of Columbiana, tri-state spelling champion, today began the last lap of the journey begun four years ago when

Keller Attends Capital Parley

Harrison Keller, president of the Salem China Co. will meet with representatives of his industry, the United States Pottery Association, and those of some 50 other industries, labor groups and agricultural producers in Washington Tuesday to seek fair tariff or quota levels to protect American products against cheap foreign imports.

Low Tariff Hurting Pottery Industry

Mr. Keller said that information received from Washington indicates that the damage to American industry and agriculture, and consequent unemployment, caused by imports from nations with wages only a fraction of our domestic levels, is becoming critical.

The Washington meeting, called by the National-Wide Committee of Industry, Agriculture and Labor on Import-Export Policy, of which the United States Pottery Association industry is a part, will be to map a plan to seek protection through Congress for domestic industries and the jobs of their employees.

Mr. Keller declared: "Increased imports, particularly since peace with Japan, have caused our industry to reduce from a 100 per cent operation in 1948 to approximately 60 per cent during the past year."

Merchants To Talk Over State St. Job At Tuesday Meeting

Salem's retail merchants will hold a meeting Tuesday morning at 10 in the Chamber of Commerce rooms to discuss city officials' request of financial assistance on the re-paving of downtown State St.

The meeting is announced by Elliott Hansell, chairman of the retail merchants division of the Chamber of Commerce.

A small group of merchants conferred with city officials Thursday night to discuss financial and engineering aspects of the State Street job.

It is hoped that the street can be widened and paved with concrete by mid-summer. The State Highway Department is bearing 80 per cent of the cost of the improvement.

Beloit Boy Wounded By Shotgun Blast

A 10-year-old Beloit youth is in fairly good condition today at the Salem Central Clinic with a gunshot wound in his left arm and left side.

The lad, Richard Galbreath, son of Vernon Galbreath of RD 1, Beloit, was accidentally shot by Dallas Rosier, 44, of Sebring at 3 p.m. Sunday as Rosier was showing the boy a gun at the Galbreath residence, the Mahoning County sheriff's office reported.

The sheriff is holding Rosier for further investigation.

17 Cubic Foot Deep Freeze

Double door. Like new. Regular \$569.95 will sacrifice for \$300. Phone 7596. 239 South Lundy. Ad.

Rogers Ruritan Club To Hear School Talk

LISBON — Suggested solutions to the problem of swelling enrollment at Rogers School will be offered by County School Superintendent J. L. McBride at a meeting of the Rogers Ruritan Club tonight at 6 at the Rogers Methodist Church.

A similar list of tentative plans was presented by the school officials to the Rogers PTA last week.

Ike Bans Testimony On Talks Relating to Hearing

Indochina Peace Talks Go Behind Wall Of Secrecy

West Presses For Quick Cease-Fire, Takes Tough Stand

GENEVA (AP) — The Indochina peace talks went behind a wall of secrecy today with the Western powers reported pressing for a quick cease-fire as the first step toward a political settlement.

After a week of general debate, in which all the nine delegations made policy declarations, the conference scheduled its first "restricted" session this afternoon to get down to concrete negotiations.

These sessions were limited to the chiefs of the nine delegations participating, plus three advisers each. They were not to be reported to the press in briefings such as are held after conference plenary sessions.

The Western powers were reported determined to take a tough position on this issue. U.S. Secretary of State Walter Bedell Smith, French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden worked out their plans in private talks over the weekend.

Bidault, it was understood, planned to submit a detailed armistice plan at the afternoon session based on his previous proposals to halt the Indochina fighting.

The original French proposal called for complete withdrawal of all Communist forces from Cambodia and Laos and for the grouping of all military forces in Viet Nam, the third and largest Indochinese state, in areas to be agreed on by the Geneva conference.

Feel Hand Strengthened

Western sources were reported to feel that their hand had been strengthened by developments during the past few days on the proposed Asian defense pact and by Western consultations on military matters.

Elks Lodge Gets Merit Award

Huge Crowd Attends Conference Here

A certificate of merit for "its interest in and the furtherment of juvenile activities in Salem" was presented to Salem Lodge No. 305, B.P.O. Elks, by the Tenth District of the American Legion at the spring conference of the Northeast District of the Ohio Elks Association held here Sunday.

John Herman of Salem, district Legion commander, made the presentation. The certificate was received in behalf of the Salem lodge, by James S. Gregg, exalted ruler, and Robert Paxson and Charles McGuire, co-chairmen of the lodge's youth activities committee.

Herman said the Legion cited the local lodge for its sponsorship of teen-age dances throughout the school year and the annual banquet at which members and officials of the Mickey McGuire basketball league are guests.

Public Library Starts Drive For Local Historical Collection

The Salem Public Library has taken a 30-day option on an extensive collection of materials relating to the history of Salem, David Flick, librarian announced today.

Berlin Center Motorcyclist Hurt In Crash

A 25-year-old Berlin Center motorcyclist received a fractured leg in one of the four traffic mishaps in the city over the weekend.

The cyclist, Leroy H. England, of RD 1, Berlin Center, is listed in fairly good condition today at the Salem Central Clinic. His motorcycle crashed into the rear of a car on N. Ellsworth Ave. at E. 6th St. Sunday at 11:10 a.m., police said.

Historical Society To Promote Sesqui

The Salem Historical Society, Inc., will promote Salem's sesquicentennial celebration in 1956. This announcement was made today by the society's president, George H. Bowman, Jr.

This decision was made after Bowman conferred with Mayor Dean Cranmer and Hobart M. Butcher, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Talent from all city organizations will be included in arranging this all - community celebration, Bowman explained.

Rotarians To Hear Talk On Holy Land

Miss Dora Henry of Sebring will give an account of her recent visit to the Holy Land and display colored pictures that she took on the trip when the Rotary Club holds its weekly noon luncheon Tuesday in the Memorial Building.

Lester Burton will be program chairman.

Memorial Day Urns

Bedding plants, vegetable plants. Open evenings. Endres Gross Greenhouse, South Lincoln Ave. Next to Penn. Rail Road. Ad.

"Lou" Groza Cleaners

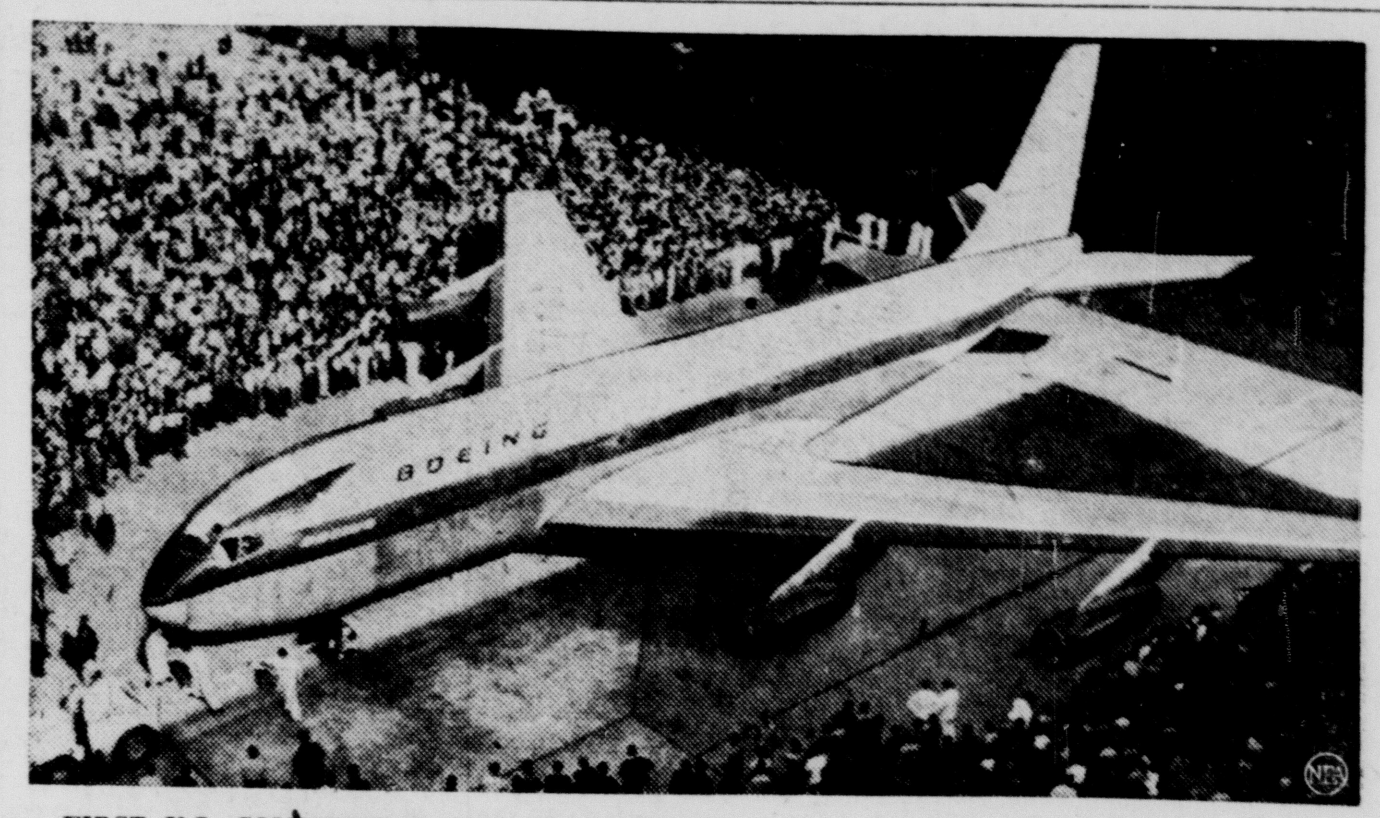
will observe Wed. afternoon closing during the summer months. Beginning this Wed. Closing time 12:30 p.m.

Sacrifice, '49 Chrysler "6" - \$550.

Late Series. Solid. Original finish. Call Sebring tonight 8-2924. Ad.

The Wheel Chair Co.

will be closed July 4 to 11 for vacation. Dial 7596.



FIRST U.S. COMMERCIAL JET TRANSPORT—First U.S. entry in the commercial jet airliner field rolls off the production line at the Boeing aircraft plant in Renton, Wash. The four-jet ship has an estimated cruising speed of 550 miles per hour, and as a commercial transport is expected to make transcontinental flights in less than five hours.

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Herman said the Legion cited the local lodge for its sponsorship of teen-age dances throughout the school year and the annual banquet at which members and officials of the Mickey McGuire basketball league are guests.

About 400 Elks and their wives from 18 of the 19 Elks lodges in the Northeast District attended the conference, first held in Salem since 1950.

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High Officials' Role In Starting Row Is Silenced

McCarthy Feels GOP Leaders Out To Nail His Political Career

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today formally ordered the Defense Department to keep secret any talks within the executive department relating to the McCarthy-Army row.

The key paragraph said: "Because it is essential to efficient and effective administration that employees of the executive branch be in a position to be completely candid in advising with each other on official matters, and because it is not in the public interest that any of their conversations or communications or any documents or reproductions, concerning such advice be disclosed, you will instruct employees of your department that in all of their appearances before the subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Government Operations regarding the inquiry now before it, they are not to testify to any such conversations or communications or to produce any such documents or reproductions."

Must Maintain Principle

"This principle must be maintained regardless of who would be benefited by such disclosures." Thus, the White House barred the door to a line of inquiry the committee has been following—in to a high level conference Jan. 21 involving White House and other officials, which was instrumental in starting the whole McCarthy-Army row.

Sought Written Order

Joseph N. Welch, special counsel for the Army in the hearings, had promised to do what he could to get such a written order. He had expressed some doubt as to whether he would be able to come up with it.

The Army has charged that improper pressure was applied by McCarthy and two of his aides to obtain preferential treatment for Schine.

McCarthy and his staff members—Chief Counsel Roy M. Cohn and Staff Chief Francis P. Carr, responded with charges that the Army tried to use Schine as a "hostage" to head off McCarthy's investigation of subversion in the service.

John Adam's surprise reference last Wednesday to the Jan. 21 conference had been taken as an indication that the very top level of the administration had taken a hand in the dispute with McCarthy theretofore had treated as primarily a disagreement between Cohn and John Adams.

There were indications, too, that McCarthy himself had taken the development as an indication of a move in the highest Republican ranks to nail his political hide to the barn door.

Along with his letter today to Secretary Wilson, Eisenhower sent a 4,200-word memorandum, to back up his position.

This was prepared by Atty. Gen. Brownell and listed precedents in 12 previous administrations from George Washington to Harry S. Truman, relating to the principle of separation of powers of the executive and legislative branches.

While banging down the secrecy lid on disclosures of what advice

Turn To HEARING, Page 11

Talent Talent Talent

We are looking for local talent for our Amateur Show. If you can dance, sing, or play a musical instrument call the V.F.W. 7305. Final winner will appear on Giant Tiger T.V. Show.

Ad.

Damage Heavy In N. England Flood

Dam Bursts, Swamps Massachusetts City

PEABODY, Mass. (P) — This industrial city of 23,000 counted a loss of millions today as it cleared debris and fought a health menace in the wake of a flash flood caused by a dam burst.

Mayor Philip C. O'Donnell said the flood waters which raced into the heart of the city last night caused what may result in the "heaviest property damage of any nonfatal disaster" in the city's 300-year history.

As digging out operations got underway, state and local health officials joined to combat the health problem.

The city's nine schools, with 3,500 children, were ordered closed for the day. All restaurants and food stores were earmarked for close inspections. Citywide water tests were scheduled. Police equipped with loud-speaking systems cruised the streets warning residents to boil all water used for drinking or cooking.

The health menace was increased, officials said, by the mixture of chemicals from leather tanneries and other industrial plants with the flood waters. Hundreds of gallons of gasoline also flowed freely as some service stations toppled.

No persons suffered any serious mishaps as a result of the flood. Police credited the speedy mobilization of evacuation forces with the prevention of injuries or panic.

The water surged downhill into the central business area of Peabody Square after two one-ton granite blocks of a dam gave way at a pond called The Flume about a mile away.

"It looked like the Mississippi River flowing in," witnesses on rooftops said.

Water up to six feet deep flooded scores of buildings, including 75 factories, all the city's main stores, City Hall, police and fire headquarters and the historic 150-year-old South Congregational Church. Mayor O'Donnell said some 1,000 leather workers face an indefinite layoff because of damage to tanneries.

Police from several communities, auxiliary police, firefighters, civil defense personnel and some 150 Coast Guardsmen joined in rescue and evacuation operations.

Some 50 families were evacuated from their homes by police and Coast Guardsmen using an amphibious "duck" and smaller craft. The only casualty reported was an elderly woman who twisted her ankle, but at least two other persons were rescued from drowning in the rushing waters.



SALVATION ARMY LEADER. Wilfred Kitching, 61, wears a confident smile following his election at Middlesex, England, as commanding general of the Salvation Army. Kitching has been commissioner of the British organization for the last three years and is well known for his musical compositions for Salvation Army bands.

Some 40,000 sightseers clogged roads leading to the city, one of the world's largest leather-manufacturing centers. The city is about 15 miles northeast of Boston.

In all, some two square miles were inundated, but only about half the area was covered with water measurable in feet.

The dam gave way under pressure of water accumulated during two weeks of an almost steady rain in New England. The total rainfall in Boston for the month is 10.53 inches, far surpassing the weather bureau record of 6.31 inches in 1901.

The water began to recede about six hours after the dam burst, flowing to adjoining Salem, into the North River and out to Salem harbor.

Male mosquitoes have feeble mouth parts and do not bite people; they feed on flower nectar.

Rural Schools To Graduate 90 Seniors, 528 Eighth Graders

The familiar jangle of school bells will soon be quieted as 5,502 rural school pupils in Columbiana County prepare to say goodbye to teachers and textbooks.

For most, the time of year means merely passing from one grade to another; but for 90 seniors and 528 eighth graders, it means the milestone of graduation.

High school careers will end for 34 seniors at Salineville High School; 24 at Fairfield; and 32 at New Waterford.

Of the high schools, New Waterford will hold its commencement first, on May 21; Salineville will hold graduation ceremonies May 24 and Fairfield, May 26.

Graduating eighth graders will spread out next fall into Columbiana, Mahoning, Stark and Carroll County high schools.

Calcutta pupils will be absorbed into East Liverpool High School. Negley and Unity students will

Snakes In Theater Cause A Stampede

GREENVILLE, S.C. (P)—It was a routine Saturday afternoon at a movie here. Then somebody screamed there were snakes in the theater.

There was a stampede for the exits. All the lights went on and a snake hunt started.

It developed that two 13-year-old boys had brought a couple of small garter snakes and slid them across 8-year-old Cathy Williams' neck.

A policeman dispatched the snakes, the boys got a ticket refund and the good guys resumed battling the bad guys on the screen.

CLEVELAND WOMAN SHOT

CLEVELAND (P)—An unknown assailant shot and killed Miss Beatrice Harris, 43, yesterday, as she stood on a sidewalk on the east side. Witnesses told police the man then jumped into a parked car and drove away.

Youth Uses Billboard To Help Love Affair

MILWAUKEE (P)—A Milwaukee salesman has rented a billboard on a busy Milwaukee street to help him with his love affair.

Robert Brachman, 29, said he thought up the billboard idea to make up with the girl after a spat. He identified her only as Arlene.

The billboard stands at a Wisconsin Avenue intersection where the girl stops every morning to take a bus to work.

Brachman has had the sign repainted several times. He started with "Arlene, what's with you?" The latest one says "Arlene is a wonderful girl."

"It costs \$9 a month for the board plus \$12 every time I change the message," Brachman said. "It's getting too expensive to keep up, and besides my mother thinks I ought to spend the money on a psychiatrist."

—Advertisement—

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Bassinet Beds, Play Pens, Baby Beds, High Chairs, Teter Babes, Nursery Chairs, Car Seats, Porch Gates, Doorway Swings, Baby Mattresses, Maple Chests, Utility Base Cabinets, Stepladders, Wagons, Tricycles, Unpainted Chests, Bookshelves, Night Tables and Kitchen Chairs.

Salem Clothing & Furniture Exchange

1019 Liberty Street
Phone 7106

Hours: 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.—Closed Wed. at Noon

Man Eludes Arrest, Jumps In River, Drowns

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (P) — Police were arresting a man on a drunken charge last night when he broke away, ran across the flood wall levee nearby to the Ohio River bank and jumped in.

Capt. Azel T. Bryan said the man, James Calvin Fortner, 22, apparently drowned before a rescue party could be summoned.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

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We couldn't believe it either till we'd actually seen these gorgeous "costume jewelry" tables and then re-checked the price! Now we can tell you they're quality-plus as only Mersman can build into fine tables at so low a cost. Hurry in now while our limited quantity lasts!



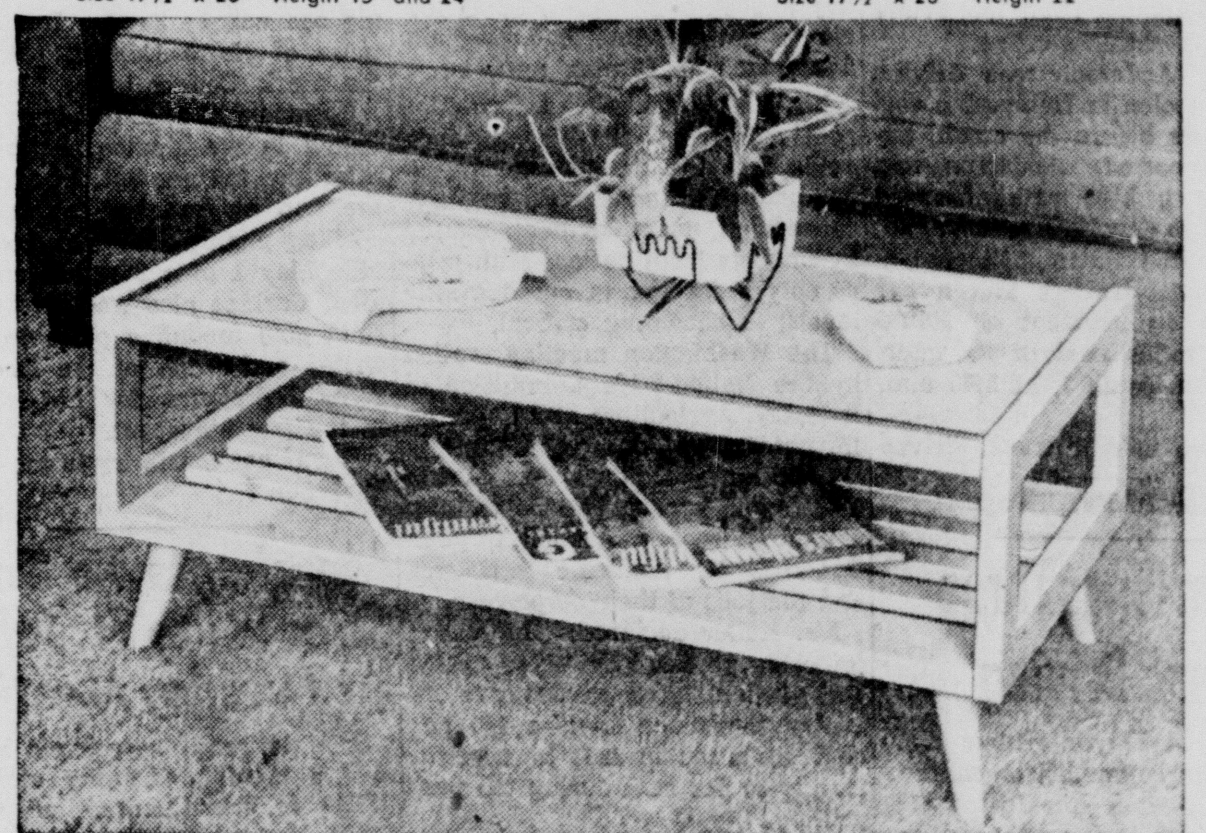
No. 7508 Modern Utility Table
Size 16 1/4" x 26" Height 24"



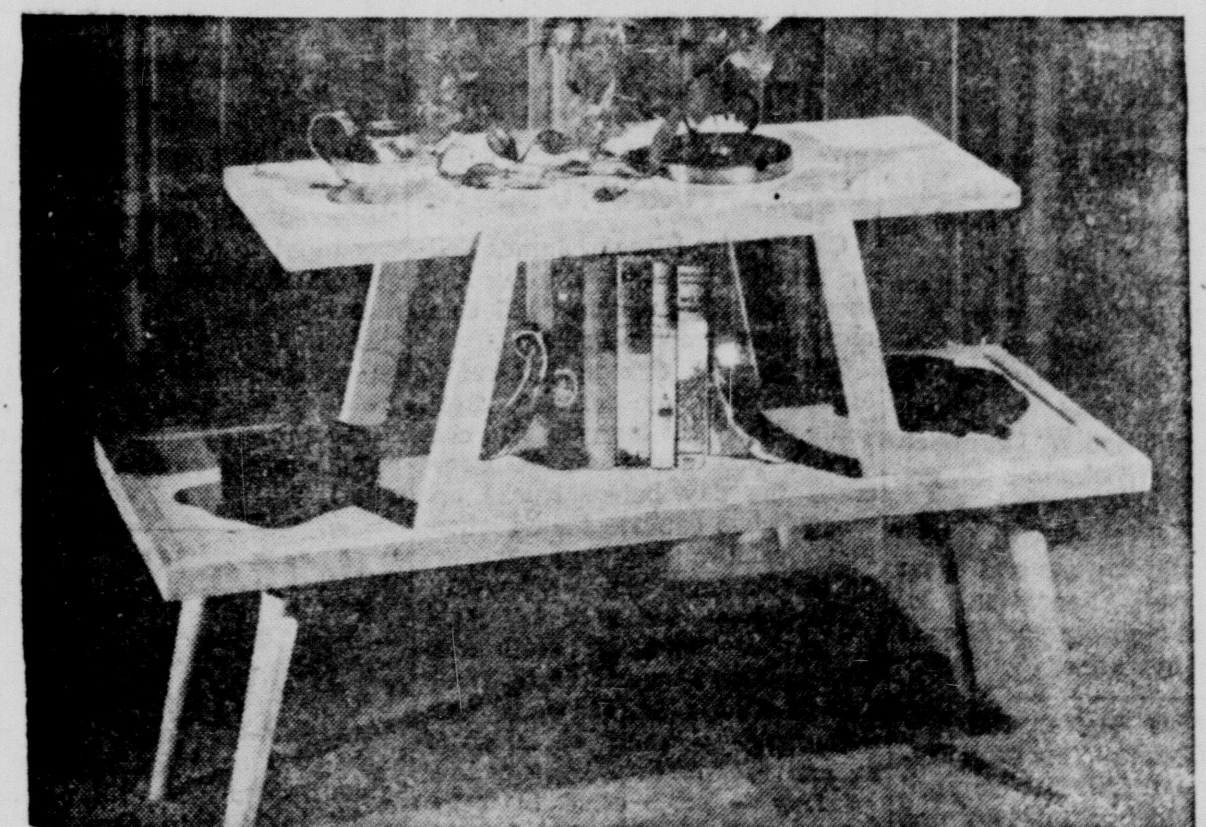
No. 7506 Modern Step Table
Size 17 1/2" x 28" Height 15" and 24"



No. 7507 Modern End Table with Drawer
Size 17 1/2" x 28" Height 22"



No. 7505 Cocktail Table with Glass
Size 19 1/4" x 38 1/4" Height 15"



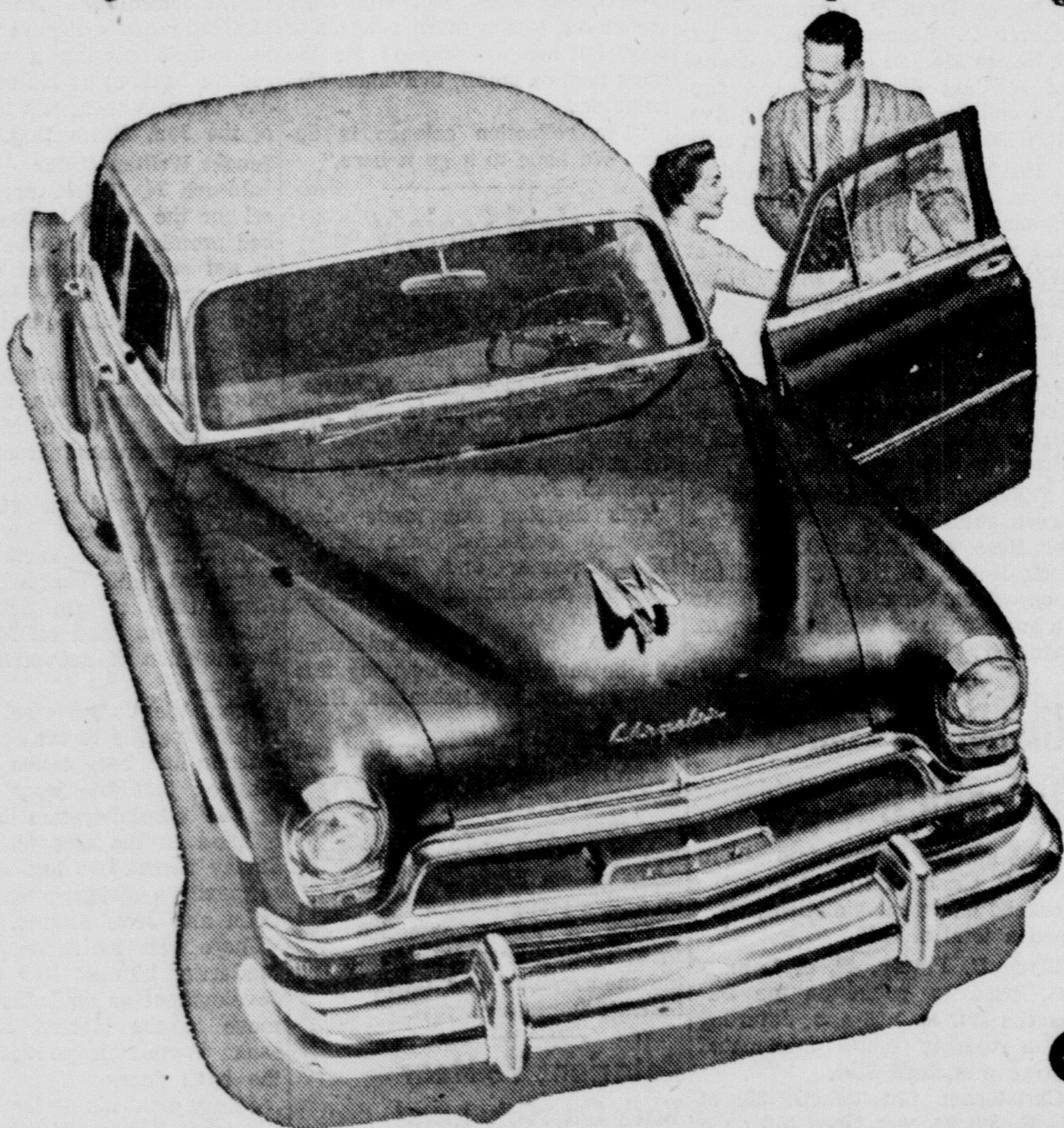
No. 7504 Modern Picture Window Table
Size 16" x 40" Height 15" and 26"

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CHRYSLER WINDSOR

De Luxe

Smith Garage, Inc. 794 East 3rd St.

Grocer, Sister Kill Bandit, Seize Another

CLEVELAND (AP)—An eastside grocer—aided by his sister and neighbors—killed one bandit yesterday and pinned another until police arrived.

The sister, Mrs. Pauline Dolin, 45, said the shooting started after a man identified as Benjamin T. Stanley pulled a gun and held up the cashier, Mrs. Arzelle Cunningham.

Her brother, Sidney Nagelbush, 39, came up the aisle of the store with a gun. Mrs. Dolin said "Stanley fired twice at him. Sid fired back," hitting the robber.

While she ran to lock a back door, the two men grappled on the floor.

Nagelbush pinned Stanley and was calling for a rope, his sister continued, when William Jackson, 41, entered the store. Jackson "started to pound Sid on the back of the head with his gun and told him to let the other man get up," Mrs. Dolin added, "I grabbed him by the collar. I tried to scratch his eyes out. He shoved me and knocked my glasses off."

During that fight Stanley, fatally wounded, managed to run out of the store, only to collapse and die while trying to jump a fence.

Neighbors—Chester Williams, 43, and Laurence Perry, 37—helped Nagelbush hold Jackson, who was treated for scalp wounds. Nagelbush, hurt by blows from the pistol whipping, was also treated for scalp wounds.

Police said \$395 in loot was found in Stanley's pocket.

Missionary To Speak At Nazarene Convention

Mrs. C. S. Jenkins, missionary from Africa, will speak at the afternoon and evening meetings when members of the Warren and Salem zones of the Akron District of the Churches of the Nazarene convene Tuesday in the Salem Church.

Visitors are welcome to the workshop sessions which will start at 2:30 p.m. Women from 17 or 18 churches are expected. The evening meeting will start at 7:30 and slides will be shown.

Turtle Bites Boy, Won't Let Him Go

BALTIMORE (AP)—A small land turtle bit 12-year-old Frank W. Anders on the nose yesterday and wouldn't let go.

The turtle, one of 14 collected by Frank and his friends, finally surrendered when Frank's mother stuck a fork into a leg-hole in the turtle's shell.

Frank's mother, Mrs. Yvonne Ford, said last night the boys "no longer own 14 turtles."



Jaycees Pick Brown As Ohio President

CINCINNATI (AP)—Virgil Brown, a Meigs County officeholder and businessman, is the new president of the Ohio Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Brown, 34, was elected yesterday at the closing session of the Jaycees' 20th annual convention. He is clerk of courts in Meigs and has coal operations in Gallia County.

Elected with him were C. Robert Cain, first vice president, and T. J. Cole of Logan, Ray Hendershot of Painesville and Jay Wagner of Sandusky, national directors.

Ten district vice presidents were named. They are Dr. H. Guist, Canton; Don Deer, Springfield; Richard O'Neil, Franklin; Richard Darby, Cambridge; Dana Case, Norwalk; Harry Wise, Van Wert; Harold Kobel, Columbus; Maurice Moore, Lancaster; Bob Morton, Ravenna, and Bruce Houston, Willoughby.

ACCOUNTANTS TO MEET

Mr. Carl Lindquist, comptroller of telephone organizations of Western Electric Company, New York City, will address the Youngstown Chapter of National Association of Cost Accountants on "The Control of Office Costs," at a technical meeting Wednesday, 1954 at Tippecanoe Country Club.

The tusks of an African elephant may be 10 feet long and weigh 200 pounds each.

County VFW To Hold Tag Day For Fairmount

The Columbiana County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, voted at its recent meeting to sponsor a tag day event Saturday, June 12, to raise funds to help buy new uniforms for the Fairmount Children's Home Band.

Salem VFW Post 892 and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts in Columbiana, Lisbon, East Palestine, Salineville, Wellsville and East Liverpool will hold the tag day observance simultaneously.

Rex Reich of Salem, county VFW commander, said that individuals desiring to make larger contributions should contact him.

A heifer is a cow "less than 3 years old which has not produced a calf."

Fairmount Children's Home Tag Day Set

A tag day to raise \$8,000 for Fairmount Children's Home will be held June 12 by the Columbiana Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The money will be added to a fund for band uniforms for the boys and girls and to meet other expenses of the home.

Carmen Chick of East Palestine is chairman of the tag day committee.

Seven posts participating are Salem, East Palestine, Columbiana, East Liverpool, Lisbon, Wellsville, and Salineville.

The first diesel engines were built about 1895.

WANTS EMBASSY CLOSED

CLEVELAND (AP)—Charles Rozmarek of Chicago, president of the Polish National Alliance and the Polish American Congress, wants the Russian embassy in Washington closed. In an address yesterday, he contended the "Russian embassy in Washington, which is the hub of Soviet espionage in this country, should be closed. The same applies to the Polish puppet

embassy and other Russian-controlled embassies."

75,000 SEE AIRBASE DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—An estimated crowd of 75,000 yesterday attended at Armed Forces Day show at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base where the B57 intercontinental bomber and the B61 Martin Matador, a giant guided missile, were on public display for the first time.

DULLES BRIEFS SENATORS — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is shown as he chats informally with members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee just prior to briefing the committee on the Southeast Asia situation. Seated is Chairman Alexander Wiley (Wis.). Standing from left are: Alexander Smith (R. N. J.); Homer Ferguson (R. Mich.); Dulles, and Senate Majority Leader William Knowland (R. Calif.).

Column of Blind Marches On Rome, Seeking Aid

ORVIETO, Italy, (AP)—A ragged column of blind people shuffled down the road from this hilltop city in Umbria today, soaked by rain but vowing to complete their 250-mile march to Rome.

The 70 men and women, led on their sightless way by sympathizers, are campaigning for more government aid to the blind. They started their "march of misery," as they call it, from Florence May 8.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP)—A 17-year-old Columbus high school senior yesterday was named winner of the Ohio Newspaper Women's Assn.'s second annual \$250 scholarship for journalism study. She is Barbara Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Booth.

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REMINGTON PIANO
Dial xxxx

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CLOSE IN, 2nd floor 2 furnished room apartment. Pvt. entrance and laundry privileges. Inq. Vogue Tailoring Shop, S. Broadway, Ph. evenings xxxx Reference required.

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THREE ROOM unfurnished apartment on Stratton Rd. No pets. Dial xxxx

TWO furnished rooms, small kitchen, private bathroom, no children. Inquire xxx Franklin.

FOR WANT AD SERVICE CALL 4601

THE SALEM NEWS

Established Jan. 1, 1889

Published daily (evening) except Sunday by
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151 North Lincoln Ave., Salem, Ohio. Entered at
postoffice at Salem, Ohio, as second class matter
under act of March 8, 1879.

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len Company, New York office, 630 Fifth Ave.,
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Monday, May 17, 1954

Another Munich

Secretary of State Dulles is desperately trying
to avert another Munich when the Geneva confer-
ence on Far East problems opens April 26.

Mr. Dulles, who has spent a lifetime studying
such matters, knows why another Munich is
closer than his countrymen want to admit it is.

The first Munich, in 1938, occurred because
Adolf Hitler had started Germany on the march
to power and the only countries which could
have called his bluff were not ready to make
the effort. They had not been shovled to the
wall.

One was Britain, another was France and an-
other was the United States. It has been con-
venient since 1938 to blame Munich on the
British and French, but the fact is the United
States was in no mood for a showdown either.

Now there is a new march to power. Red
China is marching, just as Japan marched in
Asia in 1932 when its strong men spit in the
occidental eye by setting up a puppet state in
Manchuria.

U. S. secretary of state, Henry L. Stimson,
wanted united action then to stop the Japanese,
just as Secretary Dulles wants it now to stop
the Chinese. But nothing was done. No one
wanted a showdown in 1932.

In 1934 the Nazis killed Dollfus of Austria
and got ready to establish their power in the
Balkans. King Alexander of Yugoslavia was
killed that year, too.

Mussolini then launched his attack on Ethiopia.

The next year Hitler seized the Saar, then
the Rhineland. In 1938, he was ready to take
Austria. Then there was the historic debacle at
Munich when discouraged British and French
statesmen tried to buy more time by giving
Hitler what otherwise they knew he could and
would take without their consent.

John Foster Dulles, who knows as much about
the history of diplomacy in this century as any
man alive, has announced he will fly to London
and Paris to try to stir up a spirit of resistance
to Red Chinese aims in Indochina.

Meanwhile, there is a frenzied discussion in
his own country about the possibility he may be
flirting with another war which would be as
exhausting and frustrating as the long-drawn-
out stalemate in Korea.

Another Munich is never any further away
than men's natural reaction from mortal dan-
ger, which is to put off the fateful climax as
long as possible.

Frying Pan To Fire

The reports from Geneva are strongly re-
miniscent of those which once came from a
place called Panmunjom.

Once more, men who have seized the right
to speak for Asiatic populations are exploiting
every opportunity to heap abuse on spokes-
men for western governments.

They are not looking for the terms of a
settlement for Korea or Indochina but for a
chance to assert their contempt of civilizations
opposed to their counter-revolutionary doctrines.

The Communists have no freedom to offer
Asiatics or anyone else. Whoever is betrayed
by them in this particular period of Russian
expansionism, on the flimsy pretext that the
Kremlin is helping to make Asia safe for
Asiatics or something else safe for someone
else, will learn that the Kremlin has only one
goal.

That goal is to make the world safe for the
frightened men in the Kremlin who scheme
and plot and eventually kill one another in
the guise of being the government of the Union
of Soviet Socialist Republics.

If history could be turned ahead as little
as 50 years, the Kremlin would be defending
itself against revolutionists trying to break its
stranglehold on satellite states.

Relativity Of Problems

There are people who talk as if the fate of
civilization hung on an obscure pinpoint in an
Indochinese jungle called Dien Bien Phu.

Others are sure the whole thing hinges on
what the politicians and lawyers are saying
about one another in the attempt to bring a
showdown between the Department of the
Army and the junior senator from Wisconsin.

It takes all kinds of people with all kinds of
predilections to make this unpredictable world.
And no one with an eye for reality should forget
one special kind when rain makes the grass
grow in May.

This is the kind convinced the balance of
humor affairs is going to be upset if the grass
is not mowed within the next 24 hours. There
are perhaps more of these than there are of
all other kinds together — in May.

It does no good to remind a harassed grass-
tender there was grass before there were grass-
tenders and that it may be so again some day.
Once a grass-tender has made up his mind
that a two-inch growth is the limit, all else is
blotted out. In the merry month of May, when
grass can grow an inch a day, keeping it mowed
is an assignment tougher than making peace at
Geneva.

Economic Optimism

By DAVID BARNETT

Hopes For Business Upturn Hit New High

Spring signs of business opti-
mism are blossoming all over Wash-
ington.

Although the bright blossoms of
hope for a business upturn were
prompted by government figures
showing a drop in unemployment,
the current trend of optimism is
rooted in the knowledge that busi-
nessmen themselves are confident-
ly planning large expansions.

The decisions to expand were
based, in turn, on evidence that
companies that develop new prod-
ucts and more efficient means
of producing goods make substan-
tial profits.

That is the analysis generally ac-
cepted by representative industry
leaders, whose Washington repre-
sentatives supplied the following
statements:

"Technical advances in manu-
facturing methods assure this
country there will be no real reces-
sion for a long time," said A.
M. Wilson, executive vice presi-
dent of the Minneapolis-Honeywell
Regulator Co.

"These advances," he said, "of-
fer such major chances to cut
costs that competition will force
industry to invest in them, and
high capital investment means
prosperity."

WILSON ESTIMATED that
more than 16 billion dollars in
capital spending was projected for
the nation this year, most of it to
go into the modernization of fa-
cilities and equipment. His com-
pany has a direct interest in mod-
ernization because one of its divi-
sions supplies automatic controls
in manufacturing processes.

John D. Biggers, chairman of
Libby - Owens - Ford Glass Com-
pany, noted that first-quarter sales
this year had almost equaled the
record first quarter a year ago.
He and other L-O-F executives
credited the sharp 1954 increase in
business to the new panoramic
windshields installed in 1954 model
automobiles and the "growing in-
terest" in new glass products.

Biggers noted particular activity
in the field of fine glass yarns.
He said his company had started
manufacture of the yarns for de-
corative textiles and draperies.

Successful promotion of a new
product, the tubeless tire, has
prompted the B. F. Goodrich Com-
pany to schedule large expansion
of its manufacturing facilities this
year, the company reported. The
Akron manufacturer said that dur-
ing 1954 Goodrich would complete
a 3 million dollar plant in Los
Angeles and a 4½ million dollar
plant at Tuscaloosa, Ala. A 3 mil-
lion dollar improvement program
is planned for the unit at Miami,
Okla. and a 9 million dollar ex-
pansion at the plant at Oaks, Pa.

United States Rubber Co. has
announced a new tire that "does

not squeal or hum" — of both
tube and tubeless construction to
compete with the Goodrich
product.

W. A. Sheaffer, 11, president of
the pen company that bears his
name, pointed to record-breaking
sales of Sheaffer's "Snorkel" pen
as evidence that "ingenuity in
thinking ahead and anticipating
what the public wants pays off
handsomely."

"SOME SAY the American econ-
omy is due for a setback because
there is no longer a war-created
backlog of demand, because the
dollar is gaining stability and be-
cause we won't be having such
huge expenditures for munitions of
war," Sheaffer said. "The gloom
spreaders seem to be singing the
economic blues simply because in-
dustry, for the first time in many
years, is faced with good, old-
fashioned competition and the need
for hard selling."

Vigorous competition in the four-
tenth pen field has resulted in a
stream of new models by almost
all of the major pen manu-factu-
ers. British merchandising has
meant larger total sales by the in-
dustry.

The optimism of Malcolm P.
Ferguson, president of Bendix Avia-
tion Corporation, is based in part
on his belief that private indus-
try's participation in the develop-
ment of atomic energy for power
and other peacetime purposes is
getting under way "far faster
than was anticipated."

Bendix is one of 26 large com-
panies cooperating in a multimil-
lion-dollar atomic energy develop-
ment program.

The joint congressional commit-
tee on atomic energy has opened
hearings on a bill to permit pri-
vate financing, construction and
operation of electric power plants
using nuclear energy as fuel. It
has been estimated that such
plants could within 10 years pro-
duce power at prices competitive
with other fuels.

GEN. DAVID SARNOFF, chair-
man of the Radio Corporation of
America, is banking on a new de-
velopment, color television, to
"speed the day when the volume
of RCA business will exceed a bil-
lion dollars a year."

Sarnoff predicted that the indus-
try would have 19-inch color sets
on the market by autumn and at
least 60 stations on the color net-
work by early next year. He esti-
mated that 1,000,000 color TV sets
would be sold next year.

The biggest of the expansion
plans were announced earlier this
year. They include General Mo-
tors, one billion dollars; Standard
Oil of New Jersey, 500 million;
General Electric, 175 million and
Du Pont, 135 million.

Committee System

By TRUMAN TWILL

If anyone wants to know my
personal opinion about the weak-
est point in the American way of
life, it's the committee system for
kicking responsibility around until
it gets lost.

Having just eased myself out of
the last of a lifelong series of com-
mittee commitments and being,
therefore, in a position to speak
freely about this division of Ameri-
can non sense, here goes:

Nothing of any importance ever
was accomplished by a committee
or because of a committee. If it
was accomplished with a commit-
tee mixed up in the proceedings,
it was accomplished by a couple
of individuals in spite of the com-
mittee.

Since all worthwhile things must
be done by people who could do
them better if there were no com-
mittees, the question therefore be-
comes: Why are there any com-
mittees?

The answer is that there are
committees in order to tie the
hands of people who otherwise
might go snooping about and get
into mischief. There are com-
mittees for the same reason they
put new congressmen on standing
committees which can't decide
anything — to keep people from
fooling with what would not be
good for other people to let them
fool with.

There also are committees to
soap up people who would feel left
out and slighted if their names
were not mentioned. There are
people who have been mentioned
on committees their whole lives
and never have done anything
except vote yes on the motion to
accept the treasurer's monthly
report.

Another reason for having com-
mittees is to get the suckers in-
side the tent. It is assumed that
each committeeman will feel
bound by his acceptance of a
common identity to keep his
mouth shut about the things he
does not approve of and open it
about the things which have met
with his approval.

Still another reason for having
committees is to sugar - coat bit-
ter pills. Many a dirty job
never would get done if some in-
dividual were asked to do it gets
done by telling several individuals
they have been made members of
a committee to do a dirty job
which never would get done any
other way.

The strongest reason for having
committees is to create a sen-
sation of approval for something
which otherwise would have to be

submitted to scrutiny as the brain
child of an individual. This would
cause it to be resisted blindly and
bitterly under the law that it is
might be good than to give in to
something that might be bad.

The weakest reason for com-
mittees, on the other hand, is to
crush the spirit of some real or
imaginary opponent with a show
of strength. When it takes this form,
the committee system is likely to
bear other names, such as group,
conference, investigation, study,
movement, etc.

But it's the same old committee
system — the same old malarkey
of a lot of people being expected
to go through the motions of doing
what some overworked fall guy
eventually will have to knock off
by himself with the assistance of
a couple of others of the same ilk.

Having just said no to what is
likely to be the last committee as-
signment of a lifetime, I can speak
freely.

The committee system is for the
birds and others who don't under-
stand it.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Oh, I'm only taking up painting as a hobby, you under-
stand—the museums are all pretty well supplied!"

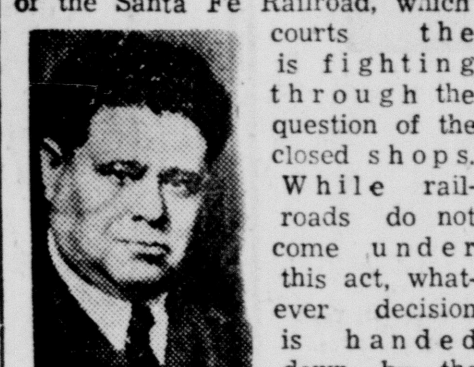
One Reason For Moving Slowly



The Santa Fe Case

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

The failure of the Congress to
revise the Taft-Hartley law this
session brings to the fore the case
of the Santa Fe Railroad, which
courts the



Sokolsky

The basis for the legal argu-
ment was stated by F. G. Gurley, presi-
dent of the Santa Fe System Lines,
as follows:

"This young man (a railroad
employee) had been a member of
the appropriate labor organization.
The time came when unfortun-
ately both his wife and his child be-
came ill. He encountered unusual
expenses which caused him to be
in debt and he became delinquent
in his dues to the labor organiza-
tion."

"When he became delinquent in
his dues he was no longer in good
standing and, under the agreement
between the labor organization and
the railroad in question he was dis-
charged. Of course this did not
help him pay his debts nor did
it help him or his family in the
pursuit of happiness."

THIS YOUNG MAN was one of
13 Santa Fe employees who testi-
fied at Amarillo, Texas, against
both the unions and the railroad,
parties of an agreement. In due
course, the railroad lined up with
these 13 employees against the
unions. Thus far, the Supreme
Court has not decided a "right-to-
work" case. In the instance of the
one worker quoted, the issue is so
clear:

1. He is not opposed to unions;
2. He belonged to a union;
3. Because of circumstances be-
yond his control, he fell into ar-
rears in dues payments;
4. He did not deny his obliga-
tion but could not meet it;
5. Therefore, the union rejected
his right to work.

The question then is: Does the

law — any law — the Railway
Labor law or the Taft-Hartley law,
authorize a union to forbid a man
to work because he falls into ar-
rears in union dues payments?

Morally, the question is whether
a man's responsibility to his fam-
ily, in a tight financial situation,
is greater than his responsibility
to his union.

THE ANSWER to both ques-
tions could be that the man could bor-
row money to pay his dues, but is
it public policy to force a man in-
to debt to a bank or a loan shark
when he might be in debt to his
union meeting that debt as his
situation cleared up? Even taxes
can be postponed upon applica-
tion.

Mr. Gurley makes the point:
"The payment of dues to the
union cannot properly be likened
to taxes. Taxation is a sovereign
power and may be exercised by
the government alone. There is
not the slightest basis for the lev-
ying of taxes by a labor union or
by any other private association."

The unions' argument against
this is that the unions obtain ben-
efits for the men which are advan-
tageous both to those who join
unions and those who do not. Why
should there be any free riders?
That involves the further argu-

ment that compulsory mem-
bership requires a renunciation of the
liberty of person.

SUPPOSE AN individual can do
better for himself by not joining
a union, should he be compelled
to accept the basic pay, which
the union insists upon, rather than
the better pay because of his su-
perior abilities?

Actually, in many industries
when such more able workers are
discovered, they are singled out,
given titles which do not come
within the union agreements.
Sometimes they are called "execu-
tives."

Mr. Gurley puts it this way:
"Suppose a law were passed pro-
viding that management could re-
quire as a condition of employ-
ment that all employees must be-
long to an industry protective as-
sociation, formed to advance the
welfare of the industry as a whole.
A strong argument could be made
that the corporate employer, by
financing, organizing and manag-
ing the business, is providing the
opportunity for employment which
is so vital to the employees, furnis-
hing them as it does with the means
of earning a livelihood . . ."

This is not a popular argument
but it is neither fanciful nor illogi-
cal.

Anti-Congress Movement

By RAYMOND MOLEY

Former President Truman's
speech at the dinner celebrating
his birthday and boosting his lib-
rary was most significant and at
the same time most ominous. In
the advice he gave his successor,
he was at once sounding the 1954
keynote for the Democrats and ex-
pressing the position that may be
taken by his party on the most
important issue of these times.

That issue is a choice between
two specific and opposing concepts
of our constitutional government.
On the one hand is a representa-
tive republic with Congress exer-
cising on behalf of the voters pow-
er over the purse and the legisla-
tive process, which must include
the right to investigate executive
departments.

If anyone should doubt that the
basic struggle beneath such mat-
ters as the McCarthy - Army row
is this issue between the executive
and Congress, he needs only to
read the commentaries of current
internationalist left - wing writers.
It is all there.

There is no question about Tru-
man's belief in what he said in
the speech, but there can be little
doubt that the speech was written
by someone else. No one who is
familiar with the Truman style
could believe that this is an au-
thentic specimen thereof.

I was reminded while reading it
of an incident that occurred a few
weeks ago. While at a dinner in a
restaurant an old acquaintance of
the early Roosevelt days came by.

HIS COMMENT was that we are
witnessing the "dictatorship of
Congress." I tucked this remark
away in my mind as further con-
firmation of what will be Demo-
cratic left-wing strategy.

It happens that the man I men-
tion is prominent in collecting
funds for the Truman library, just
as he was in collecting for the
Roosevelt library at Hyde Park.
He was also an early speech writer
for Roosevelt and no doubt had a
hand in the preparation of the Tru-
man birthday address.

It is well to repeat that while
the land that composed the speech
was probably not that of Truman,
the sentiment is wholly Tru-
manesque.

Eisenhower might be well ad-
vised that, despite what some of
the people around him may say,
the purpose of those who are pro-
moting the idea of "cracking
down" on Congress is not to help
but to destroy his party.

Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Delinquency In U. S. S. R.

From Moscow comes the news that Russia,
too, has a serious juvenile delinquency prob-
lem. The kids are unreasonable, argumenta-
tive, stubborn, quarrelsome, discourteous and
hard to get along with. (The Communists can't
figure out where they get their ideas!!!) We
have collected a few test cases:

1 — Ivan K., aged 10. When ordered to eat
his cereal he walks out. Plays hokey and,
when caught by truant officer, screams that
truant officer is guilty of an act of aggression.
Declares all homework is a capitalistic re-
quirement.

2 — Petrov M., aged 16. Was left at home
as baby-sitter while parents went to a ballet.
Had strict orders not to leave the house. Ve-
toed the whole proposition.

3 — Sonia M., aged 3. Has frequent tantrums
during which she busts up all toys. When moth-
er tries to quiet her by reading nursery tales,
Sonia expresses extreme disgust and wants
mommer to play war games, using live ammu-
nition. Took canary out of cage and beat it to
death once. Insisted it had flown over frontier.

4 — Jascha B., aged 7. Set fire to school
because teacher came in wearing a red, white
and blue blouse. Took a punch at judges of
school debate who would not give him the prize
as best orator before hearing the debate. Had
severe stomachache after eating too much and
accused parents of germ warfare.

5 — Nicholas Z., aged 16. Big disappointment
to folks. They were delighted when his first
spoken word as a baby was "Nyet!" But he
now wants to know first what the proposition,
question and issue are. At the age of 4 he be-
gan listening patiently while others talked. At
10 years he was heard to say, "You may be
right." It is not unusual today for him to ex-
press a belief there are two sides to any argu-
ment. May have to be liquidated.

6 — Peter L., aged 11. Very alarming case.
Prefers circus parade to military reviews in
Red Square. Never has played with toy guns.
Once wrote, "I love Pavlova" on a poster of
Joe Stalin.

YOO HOO, SENATORS!

The secret for probes
In a big hurry-burry:
Start nothing on time
And quit very early!

"What's he standing around out there so long
for?" a TV baseball watcher asked, as a man-
ager huddled longer than usual on the mound
with a faltering pitcher. "I dunno," replied a
companion, "but it's probably a point of order."

Impressions of Current Voices — Sen.
Mundt: the corner groceryman explaining why
the groceries were late; Sen. McClellan: The
Arkansas Traveler in a video audition; Sen.
Symington: The class orator; Sen. Jackson:
The sideshow ballyhoo man; Sen. Dirksen: The
vocal teacher demonstrating the round tones;
Mr. Jenkins: The lion trainer who works with-
out a chair; Secretary Stevens: Little Eva re-
pudiating the bloodhounds; Joseph Welch: The
country-store proprietor whisking the cracker
barrel away so everybody can go home to din-
ner.

Looking Backward

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FIVE YEARS AGO — Mrs. Alden Smith and
Mrs. Howard Firestone spent the weekend
in Columbus where they visited Mrs. Smith's
son, Jack, who is a junior at Ohio State Uni-
versity. They attended the Mother's Day tea
and dinner at Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity house.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dunlap and daughter
Lois have returned from Lewisburg, Tenn.,
where they attended the annual walking horse
auction.

Mrs. Albert Lodge, Jr., entertained at a fam-
ily luncheon recently in honor of the 75th
birthday of Mrs. Charles Wise of Beloit.

TEN YEARS AGO — Eleven new members
were initiated into the Maids of Salem recently
to carry on as the 1945 chapter. The new
members are: Sally Campbell, Marilyn Flick,
Betty Gibbs, June Hoskinson, Pat Keener, Lou
Jean McDevitt, Mary Mullins, Grace Pales,
Mollie Schmid, Jeanne Sharp and Roberta
Webber.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Windle of the Lisbon
Rd. entertained 30 relatives at a supper hon-
oring their brother-in-law, Harold Milliken who
will leave for the Navy. Guests included his
aunt, Miss Mary Greenfield of Salem.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO — Mrs. J. W.
Hundertmark and son, John, and Mrs. L. D.
Cessna, Salem musicians, motored to New Cas-
tle, Pa., and attended a luncheon given by the
Lymadosis Club at the Scottish Rite Cath-
edral.

Miss Evelyn Harmon, daughter of Mayor and
Mrs. E. F. Harmon of Sebring was guest of
honor recently at a party in celebration of
her 19th birthday. Guests were Misses Thel-
ma McElenny, Pearl Bradley of Salem, Miss
Lillian Bandy of Sebring and William McKay
of Alliance.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Beck and family, E. High
St., has gone to Sharon, Pa., to make their
home.

FORTY YEARS AGO — J. Dell Chain, of
the Huffard & Chain Vaudeville Co., is spend-
ing a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
J. C. Chain of Walnut St., enroute from Nor-
folk, Va., to California.

Miss Myrtle Windle went to Cleveland to
attend a banquet given by the Kappa Phi Fra-
ternity of which her brother William is a mem-
ber.

Edward Hannay has accepted a position at
the Spencer-McMillan milk depot.

Columbiana

Construction Of Street Assured

Agreement Reached At Meeting Friday

COLUMBIANA — Agreement for the grading and construction of N. Middle St. from W. Salem St. north to Cherry St. past the site of the new elementary school building, a distance of about two blocks, with curbs on both sides, was reached at a meeting of the street committee of council, the board of education and property owners in the office of Mayor Walter Thomas in city hall Friday evening.

Construction of Middle St. the rest of the way north to Stanton Ave., about a block, is being considered by property owners.

All the owners of property from Salem St. to Cherry St. were represented at the meeting along with some of the owners between Cherry St. and Stanton Ave. The engineering work and specifications for the improvement decided upon have already been done, and the job is ready for contractors to figure.

It is planned to have the base of the street prepared as soon as possible for the use of trucks engaged in the school building operations. The truck traffic, it is figured, will serve to pack the base of the street.

Walnut St., another east-west street between Salem and Cherry Sts., is planned to intersect the east side of Middle St. about opposite the school site.

COLUMBIANA High School basketball teams, coaches and cheerleaders will be guests of the Kiwanis Club at its meeting this evening, which will be an observance of "appreciation night." Dr. C. W. Dewalt, program chairman, will present Ernest (Mose) Hole, coach and athletic director at Wooster College, as speaker.

Alexandra Petroff, 13, Russian girl who came to America with her parents three years ago after the family had been displaced in World War II, will be presented as the speaker at the meeting of the Rotary Club this evening by Leo Holmoway, program chairman. She is in the seventh grade at Goshen Union School.

Scholarship awards were made by high school principal Gayle Gloss at a Columbiana school assembly Friday forenoon.

In state finals, John Bookwalter was ninth in geometry; James Bookwalter, honorable mention in algebra I; Virginia Faloba, 15th in English X; Orwin Schirmer, 16th in senior social studies.

In general scholarship test for high school seniors, honorable mention was given in the state to Donald Lee Glickler, Hubert Karl Keylor, Burdell C. Heck, and Howard David Evans.

The Arion award in vocal music went to Judy Maurer and the instrumental award to Donna Spanabel. Glickler received the Bausch-Lomb science award.

The Columbiana Mothers' Club will meet at the home of Mrs. George Hart, 215 Court St., at 8:30 p.m. today, when W. E. Stewart, historian, will speak on the history of Columbiana. Mrs. Lowell Haney will be co-hostess.

MEMBERS of the Lisbon Garden Club will be guests of the Columbiana Garden Club at Valley Golf Club at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday when guest day will be observed, each member of the Columbiana club to take an additional guest.

Mrs. H. E. Parhan, horticulturist of the Youngstown Garden Forum, will speak on "Roses." Mrs. Olaf Todd, Mrs. William Knotts, Mrs. George Keller, and Mrs. Eugene Crawford will be hostesses.

In connection with plans for the Columbiana sesqui-centennial celebration next year, Miss Leila Beard, president of the Historical Society of Columbiana and Fairfield Township, is preparing a family tree of the founder, Joshua Dixon, who laid out the town in 1805.

Rev. Donald J. Voelm, pastor, and S. Richard Orr, delegate, will represent Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church at the meeting of the Northeastern Ohio Synod of the denomination in Lakewood.



BITTEN BY DOG.—Mrs. Mary Anesh, 21, weeps as she watches over her four-year-old son, Francis, as the tot was removed from a receiving hospital in Los Angeles (May 10) after being seriously bitten by a boxer dog. The mother also was badly bitten as she went to her son's rescue. Witnesses said the dog was let out of the door of a rooming house and attacked the child, playing in the yard. The boy was bitten on the face, head, legs and part of the body. Officials said the owner has ordered the dog destroyed after it is determined whether it was rabid.

Cleveland, Tuesday and Wednesday. Willard Ferrall is the alternate delegate.

A meeting for all berry growers of Columbiana and Mahoning Counties is scheduled at Columbiana city hall at 8:30 p.m. today to discuss rates of pay for pickers, list with the employment service the number of pickers needed, and discuss marketing and other problems.

Floyd Lower, Columbiana County extension agent, says it is important to list with the employment service needs for pickers this year.

Mother Tells Son About Bees In Nick Of Time

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Roger Clark's mother told him about the bees yesterday. A little early, maybe — Roger's only 6 — but just in the nick of time, at that.

Leaving home to go to Sunday school, Roger suddenly noted "a whole bunch of beetles" on the electric meter box on the front porch.

He rushed back in the kitchen for a fly swatter. Armed with not one, but two, such weapons he hustled back outside and opened fire with two swats — both, fortunately, misses — before Mama showed up and straightway whisked him out of range.

They weren't beetles — they were bees. A whole swarm of 'em.

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Five Youths Killed In Car-Train Crash

TRENTON, Ill. (AP) — A car carrying six young people home from a dance smashed into a fast Baltimore and Ohio passenger train yesterday, killing five of the occupants and critically injuring the other.

Dead were Raymond L. King, 22; Marlin J. Goff, 19; Horace H. Hooks, 19; and Kenneth Ray Stewart, 18, all of Edwardsville, Ill., and Eleanor Clark, 16, St. Jacob, Ill.

The only other occupant of the car, Donna Reed, 18, Highland, Ill. was in a critical condition.

Sheriff Henry Klutho said witnesses in another car told him they had stopped for the railroad crossing as the train, bound from St. Louis to New York, approached.

They said the victims' car, traveling at high speed, swerved around their automobile and into the path of the train.

Boy, Apparently Happy, Hangs Self In Garage

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Carter Sorensen, 11, was a happy boy, his mother says, when he was named first-string second baseman with the Bankers team in the Santa Monica Little League.

He had been issued his grey and blue uniform and was to make his debut yesterday in the season opener.

But he wasn't on second base when the game began. His body had been found the night before hanging from a rafter in the garage at his home. Police said he apparently took his own life with a chain, padlocked around his neck.

But his coach and his family said the boy had been in exuberant spirits, and they were at a loss to explain why he might want to die.

Negro Woman Wearing Voodoo Bag Hospitalized

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Police found a Negro woman unconscious on the floor of her home and rushed her to a hospital.

Around her neck was a voodoo bag. It contained a burnt silver coin, ashes and a dead frog.

Doctors said she had suffered a heart attack.

German Hospital In Korea Starts Busy

PUSAN (AP) — The ill and destitute came 100 miles to ask for healing at the West German Red Cross hospital, which opened its doors in this refugee-filled town today.

The hospital was contributed to South Korea by the West German Chancellor, Konrad Adenauer. First elements arrived in Pusan in February.

Confers With Rhee

SEOUL (AP) — Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson and several top-ranking U.S. diplomatic and military officials conferred briefly today with South Korean President Syngman Rhee.

Wilson is making a three-day visit to "do a lot of listening and very little talking."

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Social Affairs

Officers Elected, Pins Awarded At Girl Scout Council Dinner

Five, 10 and 15-year pins were presented and a partial slate of officers elected at the 22nd annual Girl Scout Council dinner meeting Thursday evening in the Memorial Building. Mrs. Stanley Starkie presided.

Lt. Shirley Brown of the Salvation Army gave the invocation prior to the seating of the 68 members and guests. Eddie Howell, camp committee chairman, was welcomed as a guest and new members were recognized. The following officers were chosen:

Mrs. Paul Harrington, treasurer; Mrs. J. Brooke Votaw, camp chairman; Mrs. Clifford Todd, cookie-calendar chairman; Mrs. Amil Cosma, Juliette Low; Mrs. Charles Mosher Jr., organization; Mrs. Carl Smith, program; Mrs. Harry A. Loria, public relations; Mrs. Fordham Benson, service; Mrs. Edward Zilav, training and Mrs. William Winter, members-at-large.

Mrs. John Hofer Is League Hostess

Thirteen were present when Mrs. John Hofer entertained the members of the Ohio Child Conservation League Wednesday evening at her home. Mrs. William Woolf gave the final reading of the new constitution and it was accepted.

The name of the league was changed to the Lakeside Mothers Club, with North Georgetown as the home address. Mrs. Olan Santer, president, announced her committees for the new year as follows:

Social, Mrs. Kenneth Kandel; Mrs. E. R. Imobersteg and Mrs. Donald Schneider; telephone, Mrs. Robert Crist, and flowers, Mrs. A. J. Pandin. Final plans were made for helping with the North Georgetown firemen's celebration.

Mrs. Harold Jasna reported that \$32 was netted on the recent benefit. Mrs. Schneider was presented a gift for her new daughter.

The evening's study topic, "Moral Development of the Small Child," was presented by Mrs. Donald Fogg. Mrs. R. E. Williams won the hostess gift, and lunch was served by Mrs. Hofer and Mrs. R. L. Benning.

The next meeting will be a family picnic affair Sunday, June 13.

24 Local Women At Garden Forum

Nineteen members of the Salem Garden Club and five from the Garden Study Club attended the Wednesday meeting of the Youngstown Garden Forum in the Pleasant Grove Christian Church.

Mrs. George Jones and Mrs. John Bauman of the Salem Garden Club won blue ribbons with their exhibits. Mrs. Elizabeth Fouts and Mrs. E. S. Huffman each received a yellow ribbon and Mrs. Charles Votaw, a white ribbon.

Attending from the Study Club were Mrs. Louis Weirick, Mrs. Orin Naragon, Mrs. Paul Layden, Mrs. Ned Massa and Mrs. Martin Lee Roth.

Plans for the annual flower show were discussed and the dates announced for Tuesday and Wednesday, June 8 and 9. The theme will be "Town and Country Life."

The show will take place in the Boardman Elementary School and members of the area clubs, including the two Salem Clubs, will participate. Mrs. John W. Knight, Jr., of Cuyahoga Falls discussed line arrangements.

Area Eastern Stars Plan Future Events

When Homeworth Chapter Order of the Eastern Star met Tuesday in its temple, plans were made to visit Alma Chapter in Sebring on Tuesday for a "friendship night" program.

Invitations were read for inspection meetings in Salem Friday night and of Pleasant Valley Chapter in Hanoverton June 1.

The next meeting of the chapter will be held Tuesday, May 25.

Shower Party Honors Mrs. Paul Campanelli

Mrs. Robert Wilkinson entertained a group of former school friends at a shower party honoring Mrs. Paul Campanelli Thursday evening at the Wilkinson home in Damascus.

The nature of the shower was revealed as the refreshment table where a large baby shoe centerpiece, filled with flowers, was surrounded by gifts of the guests. Little yellow booties, containing mints, were the favors.

Guests came from Salem, Damascus and Columbiana. Mrs. Donald Chappell assisted in serving.

With The Patients

Mrs. J. W. Faulk of Leavittsburg has entered Trumbull Memorial Hospital in Warren for surgery. Mrs. Faulk is the former Esther Zeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zeck of S. Broadway.

Is Graduate Nurse



Miss Gertrude Wilms

Miss Gertrude Wilms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilms of S. Union Ave., was one of a class of 42 graduated Friday night from the Cleveland City Hospital School of Nursing.

The local girl was co-editor of the class paper, "The Stethoscope" and she served on various committees during her training. She will finish her training in Cleveland in August.

Miss Wilms is a graduate of Salem High School and before entering the school of nursing she was employed in the office of Dr. M. M. Sandrock here.

Bridal Shower Fetes Miss Marjorie Wang

Miss Marjorie Wang of North Georgetown was honored recently at a bridal shower when Mrs. Curtis Mosher of Dugway, Utah, entertained at a luncheon in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bayless of Damascus.

The gifts were cleverly presented to Miss Wang in a miniature milk wagon on which was written "Happiness Route" and "Marge and Dick."

Favors at the luncheon table were a miniature bride for the honoree and bridesmaids for the other guests. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Frank Chepke, Mrs. Edward Glista of Valley, Mrs. Eugene Reichenbach of Boston, Mass., and sister of the bride-to-be, Miss Shirley Wang of Sealford Air Force Base, Mich.

Traveling bingo and contests provided entertainment for the 25 guests from Salem, Alliance, Westville, North Georgetown, Beloit, Valley and Damascus.

Honored guests were Mrs. Paul Wang of North Georgetown, mother of the bride-to-be, and Mrs. Lee Fetters of Westville.

Custom of open church will be observed Sunday, June 27, when Miss Wang and Richard L. Fetters are married in the Emmanuel Lutheran Church in North Georgetown.

Dr. Harold Hoprich Addresses Auxiliary

Dr. Harold Hoprich gave a talk on polio and its treatment at the Thursday afternoon meeting of members of the Women's Auxiliary of Salem Hospitals in the Hannah E. Mullins Nursing Home.

The vice president, Mrs. Carl Willman, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Vincent Horning. At the business session, Mrs. Arthur Stark gave the report of the successful benefit held recently.

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. James Pidgeon Jr., Mrs. D. J. Smith, Mrs. D. C. Hammel, Mrs. R. J. McConner and Mrs. Hoprich. White lace covered the refreshment table and pink carnations made the floral motif. Pouring were Mrs. Albert Hanna and Mrs. McConner.

Children of the members and other guests are invited to the auxiliary picnic, the concluding event of the year, scheduled for Thursday, June 10, on the lawn at the nurses home. Mrs. G. R. Koenreich and Mrs. P. J. Smith will be hostesses.

Ellsworth Road Club Meets At Vincent Home

Mrs. N. W. Stallsmith was welcomed as a new member when the Ellsworth Road Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Vincent. Mrs. Henry Hollabaugh was associate hostess.

Following a business meeting conducted by Mrs. Homer Miskimins, a short program entertained the 19 members and 5 guests. A reading, "Tom's Mom," was given by Mrs. Wade Schaeffer, and an article on safety was read by Mrs. Miskimins.

Visiting was enjoyed, and a lunch was served by the hostesses. Thursday, June 10, the club will meet with Mrs. Tom Carr in her home on E. 3rd St. Mrs. Ida Bushman will be associate hostess.

TO EXEMPLIFY DEGREE

Members of the Alliance Independent Order of Odd Fellows will exemplify the second degree for the Salem I.O.O.F. Thursday in the hall here. John Spak is noble grand of the visiting lodge and Irvin Overholt is local noble grand.

Cpl. Richard E. Strabala has been discharged following two years' service with the Army. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strabala of Leetonia, he arrived home May 9. The corporal served with the 40th Infantry division in Korea for a year.

Rufer-Vaughn Nuptials Held In First Presbyterian Church

When Miss Sally Rufer and George Vaughn exchanged vows and rings in the marriage service Sunday at 4:30 o'clock in the sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church, the bride wore a diamond on her right hand which had been sent her by her grandmother, Mrs. A. L. Waltenbaugh of Canton.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rufer of RD 4, Salem and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Vaughn of RD 3, Salem were wed in the double ring ceremony performed by Rev. A. Laten Carter, church pastor.

Mr. Rufer escorted his attractive daughter to the chancel where shefflers and grape ivy were combined in the candlelit altar setting with white snapdragons and carnations. White satin bows marked the pews.

"Through the Years," "I'll Walk Beside You" and "With This Ring" were sung by Miss Mary Lou Klinger, soloist. The church organist, Miss Anna Cook, was accompanist for Miss Klinger and she announced the approach of the bride party with the traditional marches.

Lace trim added beauty to the bride's gown, designed of nylon tulle over satin. The scoop neckline of the fitted bodice was outlined with gathered tulle and the short sleeves were of lace. The hooped skirt was fully-fashioned in the ballerina mode. A close-fitting cap of seed pearls embroidered on lace held in place the bride's fingertip veil.

The white orchid she carried on a white Bible was showered with lily-of-the-valley. Attendants of the bride were gowned alike in orchid or green, and each of the four carried colonial nosegays of purple violets and lily-of-the-valley.

Mrs. Jeanne Lakin, matron of honor, wore a light orchid bouffant dress in ballerina fashion and Miss Ann Stowe and Miss Lynn Patterson of Salem, who were bridesmaids with Miss Pat Close of Garfield, appeared in ballerina dresses of pastel green.

Karen Sue Lakin, the bridegroom's niece, was flower girl in white dotted swiss and she carried a basket filled with carnations and clarkia.

Terry Rufer, brother of the bride,



Mrs. George Vaughn

was best man. Three Salem men who ushered were Le Lepich, Don Stapleton and Rolland Heron.

Corsages of pink roses complemented Mrs. Rufer's pink and grey silk costume and contrasted with Mrs. Vaughn's navy blue suit. From the church the bride party and nearly 250 friends and relatives went to the Masonic Temple for the reception. A five-tiered cake, trimmed in light orchid was served guests from Canton, Youngstown, Warren, Columbus, Lisbon, Toronto, Ontario, Canada and Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

Hostesses at the reception were Mrs. Donald Stapleton, Mrs. Earl Lora, Mrs. Myron Riegel and Mrs. George Stapleton.

The floral motif at the temple included clarkia and rosebuds in varying hues. The newlyweds greeted their friends prior to leaving for their honeymoon in Holland, Mich. For traveling Mrs. Vaughn wore a navy blue linen dress with a white sweater shrug.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn were graduated from Salem High School. Mrs. Vaughn also attended Naval Electricians School and school for projection of movies. He is an electrician's mate in the Navy, and after a 17-day leave, will return to his base at Norfolk, Va. His bride will reside at home for the present and continue her employment at the First National Bank.

First Christian Church Women's Fellowship Plans Breakfast

At separate meetings Wednesday, six circles of the Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church made final plans for the annual May Breakfast to be held in the church Wednesday, May 26.

The groups also discussed a workshop set for Wednesday, June 9, in New Philadelphia, which some of the members plan to attend. Because of this, the circles will meet next on June 2, instead of June 9, the regular date. Announcement was made of collection of shirts and sheets for bandages for lepers.

The program theme was "Return visit of Mrs. City and Mrs. Country," and the devotional subject was "Jesus Calls."

Martha
A luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. J. Watkins of South Ave. was enjoyed by 17 members and one guest of the Martha Circle. Mrs. Arthur Shinn and Miss Alice Howell were associate hostesses.

Mrs. Edith Purviance, who opened the meeting with a prayer, also had charge of the program.

Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Walter Hilliard, Mrs. W. W. Brown, and Mrs. Jesse Beck.

Martha Group will be hostesses for the May Breakfast.

The meeting was closed with the fellowship benediction. The group will have a coverdinner for the June meeting at the home of Mrs. Leroy Bates of Goshen Road.

Judith
Fourteen members of Judith Circle met in the church for a luncheon. The program was in charge of Mrs. Harrison Kyle, Mrs. Ross Painter, Miss Ora Glass and Mrs. Ida Bushman.

A devotional subject, "Here am I, Send Me," was presented by Mrs. Lloyd Marshall, Mrs. Homer Crumbaker and Mrs. Clyde Davis. The group sang hymns.

Hostesses were Mrs. Fred Rogers, Mrs. Myron Riegel and Mrs. Homer Crumbaker. Another coverdinner meeting is planned for June 2 at the home of Mrs. Z. R. Taylor of the Georgetown Road.

Dorcas
Mrs. L. P. Metzger was hostess to 20 members and two guests of the Dorcas Circle at a luncheon in her home on E. State St. Mrs. C. L. Zimmerman and Mrs. R. L. Hutcheson were associate hostesses.

The leader, Mrs. William Potts, paid tribute to a member, Miss Pearl Butz, who died recently.

The program was presented by Mrs. John Cobedesh, Mrs. Frank McConner, Mrs. W. W. Luce, and Mrs. Leroy Beery.

Mrs. Ross Clay, Mrs. Carroll Beck and Mrs. Metzger conducted the devotions. Dorcas group will be in charge of the program for the May breakfast.

A coverdinner was planned for June 2 at the home of Mrs. Howard Minser of the Ellsworth Road.

Rebecca
A prayer by Mrs. Helen Brumbaugh opened the meeting of the

Xi Gamma Beta Coverdinner Held

Thirty-two members and guests attended the mother-daughter coverdinner of the Xi Gamma Beta chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Thursday night in the Ruth Smucker House.

Centerpieces of tulips and spirea decorated the tables where each place setting was marked with a favor. Miniature trees with birds on the branches were the favors.

The president, Mrs. Russell Hackett, gave the invocation. The mothers were welcomed by Mrs. Leroy Green, and Mrs. Frances Flick gave the response, "A Wonderful Mother."

Mrs. Emmett Harroff was in charge of the program which featured monologues by Mrs. Kenneth Lodge and pantomimes by Patty Ehrhart.

The social committee was comprised of Mrs. Ethel Buehler, chairman, Mrs. William Drakulich, Mrs. Paul Bloor, Mrs. Michael Zimmerman and Mrs. Robert Knepper.

Thursday, May 27, the Xi Gamma Beta Chapter will meet with the Beta Sigma Phi chapter for a benefit project. All members are asked to bring "white elephants" to the meeting.

Country Gardens Club Has Program

A varied program was enjoyed when the Country Gardens Club observed guest night Wednesday at Perry Grange hall.

Mrs. Eldon Groves presided, and devotions were conducted by Mrs. Chester Cope. A new book was added to the library.

"The Valleys Are Greener," "Ohio's Good Earth," and "Springtime in Holland," were the films shown. A high school girl's quartet played "Pilgrim's Chorus."

An all day meeting will be held Wednesday, May 19, at Perry Grange Hall. Mrs. Harvey Doyle told of plans to tour the Lilac Gardens in Kent Sunday. Those wishing to attend are asked to contact Mrs. Doyle or Mrs. Oliver Duke. The group will meet at the Igloo on Route 14 at 1 p.m. Sunday, and leave from there for Kent.

A table setting and three tulip arrangements were exhibited by Mrs. Chris Perrot.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Perce King and her committee. The next regular meeting of the club will be held at Salem Grange hall Wednesday, June 9, at 1 p.m.

C. & C. Club To Hold Husband-Wife Party

Plans for a husband and wife party Saturday, May 22, were made when members of the C. C. Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Hrvatin of Pine Lake Road.

Canasta prizes were awarded to Mrs. Tony Hrvatin and Mrs. Robert Miller. A social time was enjoyed, and lunch was served by the hostess.

Thursday, June 10, when the club meets with Mrs. Robert Berg of Pine Lake Road, members will exchange favorite recipes.

Get-Together Held By Pythian Sisters

Mrs. Robert Kirchgesner conducted the regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters Thursday night in the K. of P. Hall.

Following a social period, lunch was served by Mrs. Harry Sherwood, Mrs. Howard Brown and Mrs. E. H. Ward.

Another meeting of the lodge will be held Thursday, May 27, in the hall.

Country Gardens Club 'Work Shop' Scheduled

The Country Gardens Club will hold an all-day "work shop" Wednesday at Perry Grange. The theme is "Beginning arrangements of spring flowers and shrubs."

A coverdinner will be served at noon.

City Hospital Nursing Class Seniors Feted

Thirteen seniors who will be graduated in September from the Salem City Hospital School of Nursing were honored Thursday evening at a junior-senior banquet at the Elks Home in Alliance.

The seniors are: Misses Joan Dommecetti, Joyce Flugan, Cecelia Halverstadt, Patricia Hum, Barbara Jurczak, Marilyn Kerr, Jacquelyn Kuntzman, Joyce Langherst, Marilyn Lesh, Barbara Martin, Miriam Riley, Esther Stecker and Mrs. Donna Scott Lynn.

Members of the junior class sponsored the affair and presented each senior a pair of beautifully designed cuff links. In behalf of the junior class, Miss Nancy Harvey acknowledged appreciation for the seniors' concern and cooperation in offering help and guidance. The response from the seniors was made by Miss Patricia Hum.

The program included: Class history, Miss Edith Stecker; class prophecy, Miss Shirley Blythe; class will, Miss Joyce Flugan; and brief talks by Charles J. Moser, Jr., administrator, and Miss Gilda M. DeCapita, director of the nursing school.

The guest list included Mr. Moser and his wife; and faculty members, Miss DeCapita; Mrs. Harriet Stahl, director in nursing service; Mrs. Dorothy Diamond, nursing arts instructor; Miss Rose Piper, class advisor; and Mrs. Alta Dray, homemaker. Mrs. Donna Adams George, on leave of absence from the school, also was a guest.

Luther League Group Attends Spring Rally

Members of the Emmanuel Lutheran League of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church attended the annual spring rally of the Youngstown Federation of the Luther Leagues Sunday afternoon and evening at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Warren.

This was the first rally new members of the local league have attended. The leaguers were accompanied by their counselors, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Timm.

Next Sunday the league will hold its last regular meeting until the fall.

FARR CLASS TO MEET

Members of the Farr Class of the Christian Church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the educational building of the church.

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Social Affairs

First Baptist Church Scene Sunday Of Bush-Miller Nuptials

Palms and white tapers in gold candelabra formed the chancel setting in the First Baptist Church for the Sunday afternoon wedding of Miss Treva Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bush of E. 3rd St., and Larry Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Miller of Damascus.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. R. J. Hunter, pastor, assisted by Rev. E. K. Bars of the Damascus Methodist Church.

"One Alone" and "Because" were sung by the soloist, Miss Janet Lehman, who also sang "Saviour Like a Shepherd Lead Them" as the couple knelt at the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of chintilly lace over satin made by her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Hannay. The fitted bodice was designed with a portrait neckline and long pointed sleeves. The full floor length skirt was complemented with a brush train.

Wearing a fingertip veil, the bride carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and sweetpeas, showered with tiny flowers on streamers.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Charles Willer of Columbus and Mrs. Ray Snyder, wore strapless ballerina



Mrs. Larry Miller

gowns of white cantilly lace over Nile green taffeta, with matching lace jackets lined with green taffeta. Their headbands were also fashioned of green taffeta. Each carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and lavender sweetpeas. The matron of honor, Mrs. Lea Bennett of Damascus, wore a gown

of white lace over lavender taffeta, styled identical to the bridesmaids' gowns. Yellow carnations and white sweet peas formed her bouquet.

Nancy Older, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Older was flower girl. Dressed in white dotted swiss over yellow, she wore a matching yellow headband and carried a basket of mixed flowers in yellow, lavender and white.

Lea Bennett of Damascus served as best man, and Dick Fetters of Beloit, and John Wang ushered.

The bride's mother, who was attired in light brown taffeta, wore a corsage of yellow roses, and the bridegroom's mother, dressed in steel gray sheer silk, wore a shaded pink rose corsage.

Congratulating the couple at the reception in Fellowship Hall following the ceremony were 225 guests from Salem, Damascus, Youngstown, Salisbury, Pa., Alliance, Lisbon, Cleveland, North Georgetown, Beloit and Columbus.

The bride, a graduate of Salem High School, was employed by the Knights Life Insurance Co. Her husband, who is serving in the Army, was graduated from Goshen High School and Mount Union College.

For traveling, the new Mrs. Miller wore a navy blue suit with white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

After a short honeymoon, the couple will leave for Fort Benning, Ga. They will reside at 1313 1/2 Virginia St., Columbus, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller were hosts at dinner Saturday night at Heck's restaurant, prior to the rehearsal in the church.

Damascus Gardeners See Film On Ohio

"Let's Explore Ohio" was the title of the film shown at the luncheon meeting of the Damascus Garden Club Thursday in the home of Mrs. Unity Shreve in Damascus.

Roll call was answered by naming spring flowers. Mrs. Herold Brown, president, showed how to make two different arrangements of tulips. Mrs. Brown plans to conduct classes in flower arrangements for members and friends.

Several members went to Louisville Friday to view the 90 African Violet plants at the home of Mrs. Henry Bircher. Another recent visit of the club was to Nela Park in Cleveland.

The next meeting Thursday June 10, will include a trip to Terrace Gardens in Youngstown. Members will take lunch. Dessert will be furnished by the hostess.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Emmanuel Daughters Plan Father-Son Fete

At the business meeting of the Daughters of Emmanuel Wednesday night in the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, devotions were conducted by Mrs. John Bauman, whose theme was "Broadcasting for God."

The group sang the hymn, "My God and I" with Mrs. Carl Abe accompanist.

A report on the convention of the Augustana Group of Lutheran Women held in Warren recently, was given by the delegates, Mrs. Bauman and Mrs. William Holzinger. The Augustana Group comprises 39 societies and 15 junior mission bands. Mrs. Holzinger also reported that the Lutheran Home in Mars, Pa., has been renovated, and visiting day is set for June 19.

It was announced that 184 attended the recent mother-daughter banquet. Plans were completed for the father-son banquet, and the Ruth Circle, with Mrs. Mike Binder Jr., leader, will be in charge.

Emmanuel Daughters will meet

in the separate groups for social meetings Wednesday, May 26.

Marriage Licenses

Donald Joseph Hoppel, 22, and Carol Norma Lenz, 19, East Liverpool.

Robert Edward Schon, 36, Chester, W. Va. and Martha Fay Brown, 25, Rogers.

Joseph W. Baim, 33, Paris, O., and Anna Grace Bruey, 26, Elkton.

Deaf Hears—No Button In Ear. A hard of hearing man from Peoria, Illinois, has perfected a midjet hearing aid which can be inconspicuously worn.

Harold Lyons wore a button in his ear for 25 years before he developed the new tiny instrument. He can now hear an ordinary whisper just as though he had normal hearing.

If interested in yourself or friends, write H. A. Lyons, 401 South Washington Street, Peoria, Illinois, and ask for free information. Ad.

— Orchard Hill Chicks —



- Day-Old-Started Chicks, Ohio - U. S. Approved, Pullorum Clean
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PURINA FEEDS and FULL LINE OF POULTRY SUPPLIES

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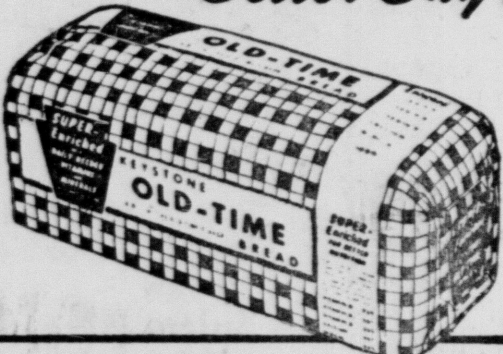
Route 45 — 4 1/2 Miles North of Salem
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Yes Mam! THERE IS A DIFFERENCE... IN THE NUTRITIONAL VALUES OF BREAD

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at **NO EXTRA COST**

Better Buy **KEYSTONE BREAD**



In KEYSTONE OLD-TIME BREAD you get real old-time bread flavor, a flavor that is distinctly different, flavor made possible by an old-time recipe. If you like crunchy toast, then try Keystone Old-Time Bread.



In KEYSTONE SANDWICH BREAD you get richer tasting bread... bread that is rich in milk. This square-slice loaf is the all-purpose loaf, ideal for sandwiches, ideal for table service, and ideal if you like a softer type of toast.

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE IN THE NUTRITIONAL VALUES OF BREAD

Keystone Old-Time Bread and Keystone Sandwich Bread are **SUPER-ENRICHED** with the following essential, daily-needed Vitamins and Minerals: Vitamin B1, Vitamin B2, Vitamin D, Calcium, Niacin, and Iron.

Yes, more Vitamins and more Minerals, **more in kind and more in quantity**, than are in ordinary enriched bread. More Vitamins and More Minerals mean More Nutrition. Yes, more nutrition at no extra cost.

According to scientific analysis, eight slices of Keystone Old-Time Bread or Keystone Sandwich Bread will supply the average person with approximately the following percentages of his, or her, daily requirements of these essential, daily-needed Vitamins and Minerals:

- VITAMIN B1...75%**—for normal appetite, good digestion and healthy nerves.
- VITAMIN B2...30%**—important to children's growth and for healthy eyes and skin.
- VITAMIN D...35%**—essential for proper assimilation of Calcium.
- CALCIUM...35%**—necessary for growth of sturdy bones and healthy teeth.
- NIACIN...55%**—essential to proper nutrition of the body cells.
- IRON...55%**—for good red blood needed for good health.

Compare the Nutrition Message on Keystone Bread Wrappers with that on any other bread wrapper and see for yourself.

FOR VARIETY...
...SELECT



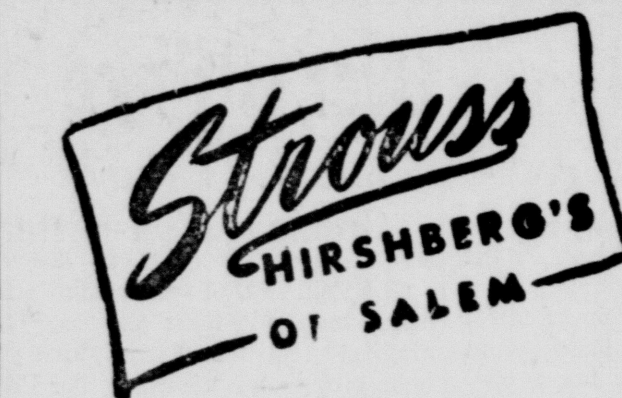
A really different kind of Rye Bread. The crust is tender, the flavor is different. Adds zest to your sandwiches and meals. Stays fresh for days.



The Wheat loaf with a mild flavor most pleasing to the taste. Try it toasted to find out how really good it is. It provides the mild roughage so desirable for good digestion.

Yes-for **MORE NUTRITION**
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Better Buy **KEYSTONE BREAD** at your food store



Here's the
s-t-r-e-t-c-h-a-b-l-e
bra that never binds
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Pin-dot latex with double nylon net upper cups. White, A cup, 32-38; B cup, 32-40; C cup, 32-40.

\$2.50

You'll never know how comfortable a bra can feel until you try the original BREATH-
INBRA. This completely stretchable bra is an exclusive patented design... made with latex even in the bust cup. Gives you day-long comfort no matter how active you may be. BREATHINBRA fits every figure type perfectly... keeps its shape through countless washings.

NEW ESCAPADE

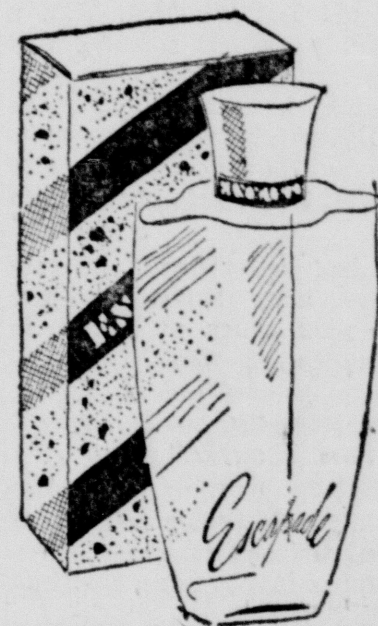
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Keep Cool And Flower Fresh
Shulton Stick Cologne

It's so easy to carry a carefree Shulton Stick Cologne wherever you go... So wonderful to use it at whim. Each frosty, featherlight stick has a beautifully carved, unbreakable case. Treat yourself to one of these refreshing, iced fragrances today.

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**Adventure
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Ultra modern... Completely different. Wear it to share your world a little! Not shown.

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**Sturdy Wooden
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All Steps Reinforced With Steel Rods.

**5 Foot \$4.29
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**PAINT ROLLER AND
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Do quick, easy and masterful paint job with a roller.

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A complete assortment of pure bristle brushes. All sizes, 4 in. house brush.

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**MAGICOLOR
HOUSE PAINT
SALE!**

Save \$100 a gallon

LOWER
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Make Your Home
Look Like New...

FOR ONLY **\$24.95**



Imagine painting your house the "whitest white" — for the unbelievably low price of only \$24.95! Magicolor All-Weather White House Paint retains its bright new beauty over the years — it resists rain, snow, sun, smoke as its Titanium base gives your home armorplated protection. Easy for the "man of the house" to do a really professional job... even if he's never held a paint brush before! Five gallons of this amazing house paint does the average five-room home. Buy your 5 gals. during this sale... and save \$5!

Reg. \$5.98 Gal.
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Northeastern Ohio 'B' Meet Will Be Held Here Tomorrow

26 Schools Will Compete

Winners To Qualify For State Finals

Inaugurating the last week of the local track season, the Northeastern Ohio Class B District Track Meet will be staged at Reilly Stadium Tuesday afternoon and evening, with Frederick Cope as meet manager.

Winners in tomorrow's "B" district and Friday's "A" affair will then qualify for the state finals next weekend at Columbus.

Cope reports that 26 schools will be entered in the meet Tuesday, one more than last year. Three schools, Canfield, Middlebranch and North Canfield have deserted the "B" ranks and moved up into the "A" bracket this season.

Those entered are: Braceville, Bristol Township, Columbiana, East Sparta, Greensburg, Leetonia, McDonald, Marlboro, Mogadore, Ravenna Township, Rootstown, Southington, Springfield Township, Suffield, Uniontown, West Farmington, Leavittsburg, Champion, Mineral Ridge, East Canton, Magnolia, Gustavus Township, Kinsman, Vernon, Johnston and Courtland.

The affair will get underway at 4 p.m. with the prelims and finals in the pole vault, high jump and shot put, and the prelims for the 120-yard high hurdles. The evening session will begin at 7:30.

Points will be given on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis, with at least the first four and possibly five in each event qualifying for the state finals in Columbus.

Last year, Leetonia walked away with the title. Sparked by Joe Billett's four first places and Joe Guido's 13 points, the Bears outlasted Leavittsburg by 134 markers in a meet marked by steady rains and cold.

This season, Leetonia will be banking on Dave Deffenbaugh, lanky hurdler to score while the area's other "B" entrant, Columbiana, will be led by hurdler and broad jumper Phil Kramer.

Admission will be 60 cents for adults and 35 cents for students for the evening's finals, there will be no charge for the afternoon session.

The schedule of events is as follows:

4:00 Pole Vault prelims and finals
4:00 Shot Put, Prelims and finals
4:00 High Jump, prelims and finals
4:00 100, Prelims
5:00 100, Semi-finals
5:15 Low Hurdles, Prelims
5:40 Low Hurdles, Semi-finals
5:50 220, Prelims
6:15 220, Semi-finals
Discus Throw (prelims and finals immediately after shot put)
Broad Jump (prelims and finals immediately after pole vault)

Finals
7:30 120 High hurdles
7:45 100
7:55 Mile Run
8:00 Broad jump (if not completed in afternoon)
8:10 Half mile relay
8:40 440
9:00 180 Low hurdles
9:15 880
9:35 220
9:45 Mile relay

— Advertisement —
NEW! "JIM BO"
JIM BO—the most sensational invention in the history of fishing—the artificial minnow that swims like a live minnow. It is the lure sensation of the 20th century.
IT SWIMS—no springs, does not fuel; it swims as long as you leave it in the water. Swims by unique process of balance and gravity. Fish any desired depth—in lake, stream, gulf, bay. Any fish that will strike a minnow will strike JIM BO. This is no gag. Look and swim like a live minnow.
This is the lure of all lures—beautiful silver leaf plastic. Buy one for your friends also. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send \$1.00 only, for each lure. Send check or cash. We pay postage.
J. & R. TACKLE CO. P.O. Box 741, Largo, Fla.

7% KOEHLER'S \$2.50 CASE

IT PAYS TO DRIVE IN

OLD DUTCH	8 Cold,	FFIEFFER'S
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BURKHARDT'S	\$1.00	ERIN BREW
DUQUESNE	2 for 25c	LEISY'S
BLACK LABEL	ALL 7%	MUG ALE

7% STROH'S ROLLING ROCK 15c Each; 6 Cold 90c
7% CARLING'S ALE 18c Each; 6 Cold, \$1.05
7% BUDWEISER 19c Each; 6 Cold, \$1.14

ENJOY BEER AND WINE AT HOME!

7% Pfeiffer's, Cans, 6 Cold, 95c
7% Stroh's, Cans, 6 Cold, \$1.00

GALLO WINE . 57c Pint . 89c Fifth

7% OLD GERMAN, Cold . 11c Bottle
7% FORT PITT BOCK . \$3.00 Per Case
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BILL CORSO'S DRIVE-IN
411 SOUTH ELLSWORTH WE CLOSE AT 10 P. M.
COLD MEATS — FRUIT — GROCERIES



MARBLE TOURNAMENT CHAMPS—When the district finals of the VFW marbles tournament were run off Saturday at Centennial Park, Walter Good became the first Salemite ever to win a berth in the state finals.

In photo above, Rex R. Reich, Columbiana County VFW commander, is presenting the district winner, Gary Hageman of Wooster, with his medal. Looking on at left is Good, while third place winner and state finals alternate Bucky Criss views the proceedings on the right with his medal proudly displayed. Bucky's father, William Criss, VFW district marbles tourney chairman, is standing in back (left) while Ben Rogers, commander of Columbiana Post 5532 is standing right rear. Good, 14, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Good of MC 1, Salem. Good placed second out of 25 contestants. The winner was Gary Hageman of Wooster. Salem city champ, Ned Chappell lost out a few rounds before the finish. Bucky was in third place.

Williams Blasts 8 Hits But Red Sox Lose Twice To Tigers; Yanks, White Sox Split

By JACK HAND
AP Sports Writer

Poor old Ted Williams. With a steel pin in his left shoulder and a sharp pain torturing his body every time he swings hard, the lanky Boston Red Sox slugger is hitting only .727 after one full day's work. Wait till he gets his strength back.

"I've had better days," he said yesterday after smashing eight hits in nine times at bat in a doubleheader at Detroit, a performance that may well be the big story of 1954. "It hurts like hell every time I swing."

Although he got in a ball game at Baltimore Saturday as a pinch hitter and finished out in left field, going hitless in two trips, this was his first real test.

It was a balmy Sunday afternoon at Briggs Stadium when Williams started for the first time this season, almost 11 weeks since he broke his collarbone on the first day of spring training at Sarasota, Fla.

Those who watched him clutch his shoulder in agony that March day in Florida wondered if he ever would play again. Those who saw him hit two homers, a double and five singles and drive in seven runs at Detroit wondered how he did it. Especially when he sat in the clubhouse after the game and told how the small steel pin bothered him.

Fans who always have been crit-

District "B" Records
(Southern Half)
Shot put: 30'7" — Kelly, Poland — 1951.
Pole vault: 11'8 1/4" — Richardson, Poland — 1950.
120 high hurdles: 15.2 — Davis, Poland — 1947.
One mile run: 10.2 — Smith, Louisville — 1929; Brungard, Columbiana — 1931; Heaver, Boardman — 1932; Oyster, Marlboro — 1932.
Discus throw: 160'9" — Johnston, Poland — 1939.
High jump: 6'1 1/2" — Mercer, Kent State — 1927.
Half mile relay: 1:32.5 — Columbiana (R. Entriem, W. Entriem, R. Fisher, D. Anglenymer) — 1937.
440 yard dash: 52.9 — Kuszmual, Chalkier — 1937.
Broad jump: 21'6" — W. Entriem, Columbiana — 1937.
220 low hurdles: 26.2 — Davis, Poland — 1947.
180 yard low hurdles: 21.2 — Body, Braceville — 1951.
880 yard run: 2:12.7 — Kelly, Poland — 1949.
220 yard dash: 23.0 — W. Entriem, Columbiana — 1937.
On mile relay: 3:35.9 — Poland (F. Powers, R. Barton, J. Johnston, B. Mitchell) — 1937.

ical of Williams were quick to point out that the Red Sox still lost both games, 7-6 and 9-8 in 14 innings. But they really couldn't blame Ted this time for the Boston pitchers gave up 27 hits.

In other games, Cleveland seized the American League lead by 10 percentage points over Chicago by knocking off Philadelphia twice, 12-7 and 6-0, with Mike Garcia allowing only one hit in the second game, a fourth-inning single by Joe DeMaestri.

Chicago slid out of the lead by dividing a pair with Washington, winning the first 10-5 with Minnie Minoso driving home six runs but bowing to Washington's capable Bob Porterfield in the 3-1 second game.

Don Larsen, young Baltimore right-hander, snapped a six-game New York Yankee winning streak with a three-hitter 6-2 in the second game after Alie Reynolds shut out Dave Koso 2-0, allowing only three hits in the first game. Larsen had a no-hitter for 7-3 innings until Andy Carey singled with two gone in the eighth. Hank Bauer's single and Bob Cerv's pinch homer broke his shutout in the ninth.

All National League clubs split doubleheaders except the Phillies and St. Louis Cards, whose second game was halted by the Philadelphia Sunday curfew. Solly Hemus pinch triple helped the Cards beat 7-3. The Phils led 6-3 when the second was suspended after six innings. It will be completed today. Rookie Paul Penson, starting his

first major league game, held the Cards to four hits in the suspended game.

Brooklyn edged within six points of the leading Phillies by dividing two with Cincinnati. Gil Hodges' homer with the bases loaded off Herm Wehmeier gave Preacher Roe his first victory 4-2. But Bud Podbielniak beat Russ Meyer for a 7-2 Cincinnati edge in the second.

Johnny Antonelli faced his old Milwaukee mates for the first time since he was traded in the Bobby Thomson deal and whipped the Braves 9-2 as the New York Giants bounced back from an opening-game 3-2 defeat in 10 innings. Joe Adcock drove home all Milwaukee runs in the opener, winning the game with a single following Ed Mathews' triple off reliever Marv Grissom in the 10th. Willie Mays knocked in four with a homer and double to back up Antonelli. Roy Smalley hit a homer on his first trip to the plate of the season and Andy Pafko also homered for Milwaukee.

Joe Garagiola led a 17-hit Chicago Cub attack on Pittsburgh with a perfect five-for-five in the first game victory, 12-3, then Jake Thies clamped down on the Cubs with a four-hitter to earn a 4-1 decision for the Pirates.

Matt Batts won the first game against Boston for Detroit with a pinch single in the eighth. Ray Boone's second homer of the game, in the 14th, broke up the 3-hour-43 minute second game under the lights.

Instruction In Proper Gun Handling Is Offered Here

A hunter safety course is being sponsored by the Salem Hunting Club for youths — boys or girls. Purpose of the course is to instruct students in the safe handling of guns and prevent hunting accidents.

The class is open to youths 12 years or older and is limited to 12 students to a class.

The National Rifle Association has prepared a four-hour course of four one-hour sessions, and the necessary material for such a course. The instruction and testing being done on a voluntary basis.

Junior High Squad Wins Track Meet

The Salem Junior High squad won another dual meet last week, overcoming Columbiana 51-40.

Bill Holzwarth was high point man for the meet, capturing a first in the 100 and 440, and running with the winning 440-relay team to total 11 1/4 points.

Other Quaker first place winners include Darrell Adams in the 50-yard dash and Larry Hepler in the broad jump.

The results follow:

120-hurdles—1, Warlick (C)—Tie for second and third between Hainan (S) and Anderson (C), 17.4.
100—1, Holzworth (S), 2. Oberholzer (C), 3, Mellinger (S), 11.4.
Shot put—Obby (C), 2, Hepler (S), 3, Arbuckle (C), 33'5 1/4".
440—1, Holzworth (S), 2, Campbell (C), 3, Perkins (S), 46.6.
High jump—1, Horn (C), 2, Phillips (S) tie for third between Campbell (C) and Spratt (C), 4'8 1/4".
440 relay—Salem (Adams, Mellinger, Brown, Holzworth), 33.3.
50—1, Adams (S), 2, Brown (C), 3, Oberholzer (C), 10.2.
Broad jump—1, Hepler (S), 2, Adams (S), 2, Twitchell (C), 16'7 1/2".
220—1, Twitchell (C), 2, Campbell (C), 3, Perkins (S), 27.2.
880-relay—Columbiana (Warlick, Oberholzer, Campbell, Twitchell).
Discus—1, Oberholzer (C), 2, Mellinger (S), 3, Welch (C), 89'.

Any boys who have not been assigned to any minor league teams this year, including all boys who played in the minor leagues last year and were not assigned to any major league team this year, are urged to report for the tryouts. There will be six minor league teams this year, Herman said.

Rookie pitcher Bob Trice of the Philadelphia Athletics is a serious student of the Bible. He carries a copy with him on every trip.

Minor League Tryouts Set Tuesday, Thursday

Minor League tryouts for boys between the ages of 8 and 12 will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at Centennial Park, John Herman, Jr., Little League president announced today.

All boys who have not been assigned to any minor league teams this year, including all boys who played in the minor leagues last year and were not assigned to any major league team this year, are urged to report for the tryouts. There will be six minor league teams this year, Herman said.

Coy, Theiss Spark Western Reserve Nine

There were plenty of Coy-Theiss passes on the basketball floor for Western Reserve last winter and the Salem pair are still flipping the ball around, now on the baseball diamond.

Bob Coy is the Red Cats' regular second sacker while Bobby Theiss holds down first base. Theiss, a southpaw, is also counted on for pitching insurance by Coach Bob Dewey. This is the third year on the diamond for both lads and counting basketball, each will have six varsity letters by the end of the school year. They're juniors.

Both had their top game this spring in the 10-3 decision over Baldwin-Wallace. Theiss had two for four, driving in four runs and Coy picked up two for five, knocking in two runs.

Over 300 Persons Attend Hunt Club's Annual Field Event

Ideal weather and the varied events on the agenda drew a crowd of more than 300 persons to the first annual "field day" held Sunday morning and afternoon by the Salem Hunting Club on its grounds on the Damascus Road.

Prizes were awarded to the winning contestants in the different categories and refreshments were served throughout the day.

Dr. Carl Weidenmier of Berlin Center was high qualifier in the trap shoot, hitting 26 targets out of 30. Carl Hanay of Salem was second with 24, and Bob Bradley, Henry Dolinar and Don Cannon of Salem tied for third with 22.

Dr. Weidenmier won the final trapshoot event, hitting nine of 10 targets. Cannon was second with eight and Dolinar was third with seven. Twenty persons participated in the shoot.

William Green of Salem was high scorer out of the 20 persons who competed in the rifle shoot. Lowell Brandt of Winona was second. In addition to the prizes the two men were awarded, 15 first, 15 second and 15 third prizes were given to contestants. Ray Brandt of Winona received a special prize.

Cpl. Edward Mallory, officer in charge of the Salem State Highway Patrol barracks, conducted a .38 caliber pistol exhibition in which two patrolmen and Judge Joel H. Sharp of Salem competed. High scorers were Patrolman J. B. Patterson, first; Patrolman T. A. Davis, second; and Judge Sharp, third.

Approximately 50 persons of the general public took part in the archery exhibition conducted by club members Ditch Miles, John Loesch and Art Loesch. Twenty-five club members participated in an archery exhibition in which carp were the targets. Miles was in charge of the exhibition and of construction of the pond for the special event.

Enmor Green and Merlin Brown are owners of the dogs which tied for first place in the coon dog exhibition.

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Enmor Green and Merlin Brown are owners of the dogs which tied for first place in the coon dog exhibition.

Dr. Weidenmier was first in the muzzleloader shoot out of a field of 12 contestants; O. F. Berkheimer of Salem was second and Tom Pike of Lisbon was third.

Special prizes during the day were awarded to G. Martinovich of Lake Milton, O. W. Galbreath of Salem, Clarabelle Reiter of RD 2, Salem, W. H. Randolph of Salineville and Charles D. Berlin of Be-
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Over 300 Persons Attend Hunt Club's Annual Field Event

Ideal weather and the varied events on the agenda drew a crowd of more than 300 persons to the first annual "field day" held Sunday morning and afternoon by the Salem Hunting Club on its grounds on the Damascus Road.

Prizes were awarded to the winning contestants in the different categories and refreshments were served throughout the day.

Dr. Carl Weidenmier of Berlin Center was high qualifier in the trap shoot, hitting 26 targets out of 30. Carl Hanay of Salem was second with 24, and Bob Bradley, Henry Dolinar and Don Cannon of Salem tied for third with 22.

Dr. Weidenmier won the final trapshoot event, hitting nine of 10 targets. Cannon was second with eight and Dolinar was third with seven. Twenty persons participated in the shoot.

William Green of Salem was high scorer out of the 20 persons who competed in the rifle shoot. Lowell Brandt of Winona was second. In addition to the prizes the two men were awarded, 15 first, 15 second and 15 third prizes were given to contestants. Ray Brandt of Winona received a special prize.

Cpl. Edward Mallory, officer in charge of the Salem State Highway Patrol barracks, conducted a .38 caliber pistol exhibition in which two patrolmen and Judge Joel H. Sharp of Salem competed. High scorers were Patrolman J. B. Patterson, first; Patrolman T. A. Davis, second; and Judge Sharp, third.

Approximately 50 persons of the general public took part in the archery exhibition conducted by club members Ditch Miles, John Loesch and Art Loesch. Twenty-five club members participated in an archery exhibition in which carp were the targets. Miles was in charge of the exhibition and of construction of the pond for the special event.

Enmor Green and Merlin Brown are owners of the dogs which tied for first place in the coon dog exhibition.

Dr. Weidenmier was first in the muzzleloader shoot out of a field of 12 contestants; O. F. Berkheimer of Salem was second and Tom Pike of Lisbon was third.

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Leetonia

Kindergarten Graduation Exercises Set

LEETONIA — Final plans for the kindergarten graduation exercises at the Washingtonville and South Side kindergartens were announced at the regular meeting of the Kindergarten Mothers Club.

The Washingtonville exercises will be held in the school there May 26 at 7:30 p.m. and the South Side graduation will be held the following evening, May 27, in the basement auditorium of St. Paul's Church at 7:30. Both exercises will be open to the public.

The "commencement" program will include skits and playlets, a rhythm band and the presentation of certificates to those children who have completed the kindergarten.

Plans also were completed for the kindergarten picnic which will be held June 1 at Firestone Park, Pavilion 2. A wiener roast will furnish refreshments for the occasion. Transportation is being arranged and mothers will be permitted to take smaller children to the picnic. There will be games, contests and prizes.

Plans were begun for a tea sometime this month for prospective members of the Kindergarten Mothers Club. The tea will be in the South Side kindergarten room and all mothers of children entering kindergarten next fall are urged to attend.

INITIATION of newly signed members of the local Legion Auxiliary will be held at the regular meeting of the Auxiliary Wednesday, May 19, in the Legion home. All new members who have



HE MADE IT—Flashing a V—for victory—sign, No Kum Sok, former North Korean pilot, is shown as he arrived in San Francisco from South Korea. The 22-year-old pilot, who received a \$100,000 award for delivering a Russian-built MIG-15 to UN forces in Korea, said he always dreamed of living in a free country.

not been previously initiated are urged to be present for the ceremony.

The Busy Bee Society of the Washingtonville Methodist Church was entertained in the home of Mrs. Rosa Cox Friday evening, Mrs. R. D. Cunningham was associate hostess.

The Mother-Daughter banquet, sponsored by the local Troop of Intermediate Girl Scouts, will be held at Heck's Restaurant May 18. Elaine Carroll, the radio and TV personality, will present an appropriate talk.

Anthony Beltempo spent last

week in Chicago on business for his firm, The Cleveland-Chicago Dock Co.

David Gotthardt of Damascus spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gotthardt and uncle, Gary Gotthardt.

Mrs. Arthur Spaholt, Mrs. Laverne Calvin, Mrs. Russell Forney and Mrs. John F. Beilhart, Sr. were in New Castle, Pa., Friday.

Brownell's Daughter Is Injured At Ranch

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Ann Brownell, daughter of U.S. Atty. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert Brownell Jr., suffered a dislocated shoulder yesterday when a calf with a rope around its neck tripped her and threw her to the ground.

She was brought to a hospital here for emergency treatment and rest.

Miss Brownell, 15, is a student at the Quarter Circle V Bar Ranch, a co-educational prep school near Mayer, about 73 miles north of here.

She was watching other students try their skill at calf roping when the animal ran too close to her.

Her parents were notified in Washington, D.C., that her condition was satisfactory and that she probably would be allowed to return to the school later today.

Lisbon Legion To Give Minstrel For Vets

LISBON—Legionnaires of Post 275 here will repeat their minstrel, "GIs in Paris," at a benefit performance for patients at the veterans' hospital in Chillicothe June 13.

John Herman of Salem, 10th district commander, is in charge of the program.

Demonstration Council Names Committees

NEW GARDEN — Standing committees for the year were appointed at a reorganization meeting of the Columbiana County Home Demonstration Council Thursday at the Methodist Church. Thirty attended.

Mrs. Warren Courtney, of Salem RD 2, president, conducted business.

Committee chairmen named were:

Mrs. Courtney, program; Mrs. Ida Rudabaugh of Lisbon RD, publicity; Mrs. James Fox of East Palestine RD 1, hospitality; Mrs. Henry Klitz of East Palestine RD 1, luncheon; Mrs. Rudy Hrovatic of Salem RD 3, decoration.

Mrs. Ralph Schneider of North Georgetown, exhibits; Mrs. Ori Hawkins of New Waterford RD 1, public affairs; Mrs. D. M. Allison of Alliance RD 5, Christmas Party; Mrs. Leroy Grimm of Lisbon, RD 4, crafts; Mrs. C. T. Guindon of Columbiana RD 2, family living.

Mrs. Ronald Hoopes of Salem RD 2, home furnishing; Mrs. Jay

Eells of Lisbon RD, good grooming; Mrs. Harry Torrance of East Liverpool RD 2, constitution.

Mrs. Raymond Oesch of Salem RD 1, tour; Mrs. Harold Raley of Signal, health, safety and nutrition; Mrs. Ralph Phillips of Salem RD 3, nominating; Mrs. Robert Dornick of Wellsville RD 1, and Mrs. Hrovatic, representatives on 4-H Council; Mrs. Courtney, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Guindon, Mrs. Hoopes and Mrs. Fred Hahlen of Minerva RD, representatives to County Agricultural Council and Mrs. Ivan Harrold of Leetonia RD 1, and Mrs. Rudabaugh, representatives on the Extension Advisory Committee.

Elkton School Picks 7th, 8th Grade Royalty

ELKTON — Patty Plate and George Kosko will reign as eighth grade queen and king and Nancy Price and Charles Howard as seventh grade royalty during the May Day celebration June 2, final day at Elkton School.

This is the first time the event has been held. Principal Carl Hinkle said.

Attendants will be chosen and first graders will be crown bearers. A picnic, games and field events will be held on the school lawn.

Woman Sues Liverpool For Water Damages

Mrs. Millie J. Nelson, who owns property on Daisy Lane, has filed suit against the City of East Liverpool for \$6,656 for water damage to her home and has asked an order to prohibit rubbish and sewage dumping in a nearby stream.

The plaintiff claims city crews diverted storm waters from St. Clair Ave. and Avondale St. into the upper reaches of a watercourse running through her property.

Mrs. Nelson alleges this diversion causes the stream to overflow, especially during heavy rains, and water has flowed into her house and cellar.

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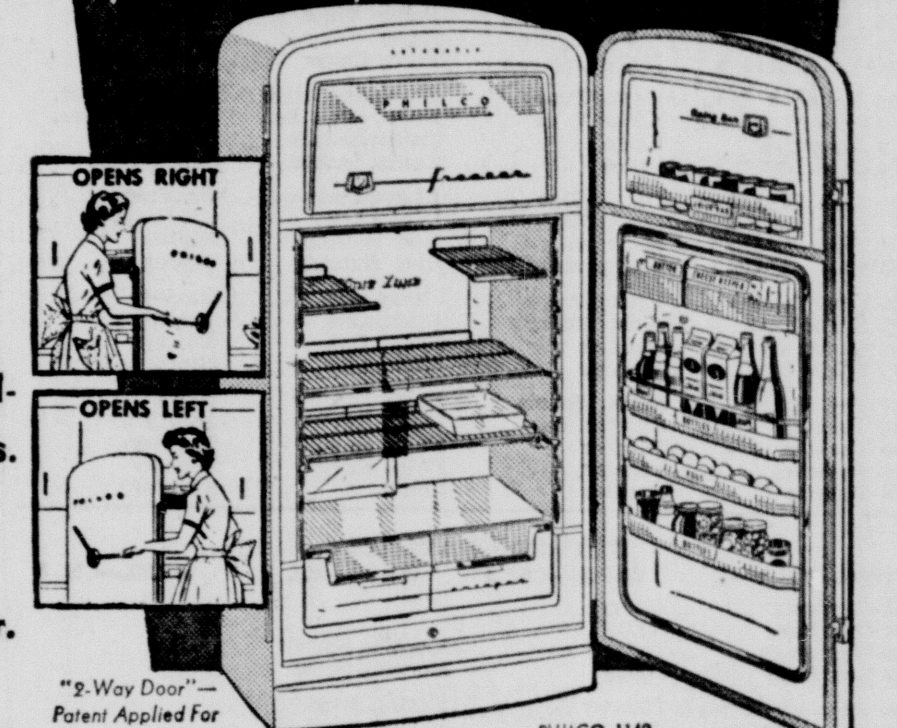
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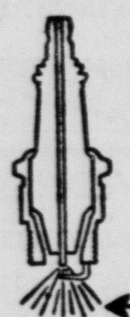
ICA is a patented chemical compound that prevents pre-ignition and spark plug fouling.

Pleased customers tell us they notice a powerful difference in Ashland Ethyl gasoline with ICA. They say they enjoy increased power—smoother engine operation—and increased mileage since they started using Ashland Ethyl with ICA.

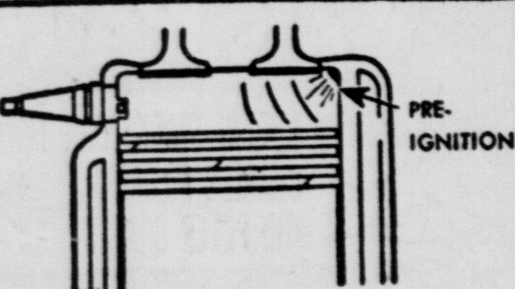
Test-drive Ashland Ethyl with ICA in your own car. Join the thousands of motorists who have proved the outstanding performance of Ashland Ethyl with ICA in over 400 million miles of driving.



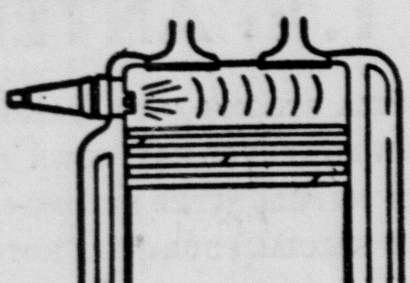
WITHOUT ICA
Deposits foul spark plug and current that should fire the spark plug leaks away and the plug misfires.



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ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

I did promise that suave little fellow, Johnny Dio, so frequently described as one of the promising young men of the extortionist set, that I'd telephone him before I wrote anything about him.

Apparently iron bars do a prison make and Mr. Dio's influence doesn't include the warden, who somehow isn't enthusiastic about putting a direct wire into Johnny's cell. Since Johnny will be in prison for a while yet, repaying society for forgetting to pay his debt to the New York State income tax bureau, he and his influential friends in Washington will forgive me if I discuss what appears to be the most arrogant display yet of mob power inside labor.

Johnny and his friends inside the AFL's 150,000 member Auto Workers Union actually had enough influence to force the union's president, Lester Washburn, to choose between quitting or tolerating mob control of some of the Auto Union locals. The tough crowd won.

THEY ACTUALLY had enough power to force a respectable leader of one of the AFL's 111 international unions to resign rather than continue as a front behind which Johnny Dio, a most powerful figure, could continue to work his way further into the labor movement.

The sequence of events is simple. Ex-president Washburn ousted a group of tiny Eastern unions which had paid virtually no per capita dues to the international office in Milwaukee for some time. He also suspended this fellow Dio, the leader and owner of one of these local unions, after Johnny

went to jail recently. The union's executive board then met and reversed Washburn's decision — and decided to let Dio appeal.

There is no doubt in informed circles that Johnny will be forgiven and taken back. So Washburn quit in an unprecedented bout between an international president and his own executive board.

"Members of the board reached a new low in (labor) politics by not taking advantage of this effort of mine to rid the union of elements that have brought it disgrace and disrespect," Washburn said later to his friends.

"Action by the board in failing to support my suspension of the charters of six N.Y. locals set the stage for a complete whitewash of the situation."

Now mind you, Washburn is talking of the high command of an international union of some 150,000 members. This high command preferred to back a group of local unions with less than 2,000 members. Thus a tiny band dominated well over 100,000 honest working men led outside of a few spots in New York and Chicago — by men who have no police records.

From whence springs this power?

WHY ARE MEN like Johnny Dio inside labor anyway? Johnny put considerable sums of money into his own local union. The estimate in informed anti-crime circles runs up to \$35,000. That's a lot of one's own money to put into a local union just for the joy of vivre for the crusade.

Washburn's own circle believes that Johnny Dio was buying his way into the labor movement by paying the expenses of his local union, which, in turn, had relatively few members. Why such missionary work? Obviously, Dio wanted to become a power inside labor. But why? No one elected

Television

(Erroneous listings, if any, are due to last-minute changes by stations)

MONDAY NIGHT

WDTV—Ch. 2	WNBK—Ch. 3	WEWS—Ch. 5	WXEL—Ch. 8
5:00 Adventures	Pinky Lee	Uncle Jake	Deputy
5:15 Adventures	Pinky Lee	Uncle Jake	Deputy
5:30 Wild Bill	Howdy Doody	News	Deputy
5:45 Wild Bill	Howdy Doody	News	Deputy
6:00 Buzz and	Superman	Dinner Platter	Deputy
6:15 Buzz and	Superman	Dinner Platter	Deputy
6:30 News	Spits, Weather	News	Deputy
6:45 Livingood	Spits, Weather	News	Deputy
7:00 Capt. Video	Victory at Sea	Polka Time	Capt. Video
7:15 Perry Como	Victory at Sea	Polka Time	Capt. Video
7:30 Time Out	Tony Martin	News	Capt. Video
7:45 E.Z.C. Ranch	News Caravan	Perry Como	Capt. Video
8:00 Dollar a Sec.	Name Tune	Burns and Allen	Dollar a Sec.
8:15 Dollar a Sec.	Name Tune	Burns and Allen	Dollar a Sec.
8:30 Firestone	Voice	Talent Scouts	Who's Boss
8:45 Firestone	Voice	Talent Scouts	Who's Boss
9:00 Slim Bryant	Dennis Day	1 Love Lucy	Jr. Press
9:15 Slim Bryant	Dennis Day	1 Love Lucy	Jr. Press
9:30 Burns & Allen	Montgomery	Red Buttons	Myrus
9:45 Burns & Allen	Montgomery	Red Buttons	Myrus
10:00 Studio One	Montgomery	Studio One	Boxing
10:15 Studio One	Montgomery	Studio One	Boxing
10:30 Studio One	Montgomery	Studio One	Boxing
10:45 Studio One	Montgomery	Studio One	Boxing
11:00 The World	News, Sports	Polka Review	News
11:15 Theater	Custom Inn	Polka Review	News
11:30 Theater	Theater	Polka Review	News
11:45 Theater	Theater	Polka Review	News
12:00 Theater	Theater	Polka Review	News

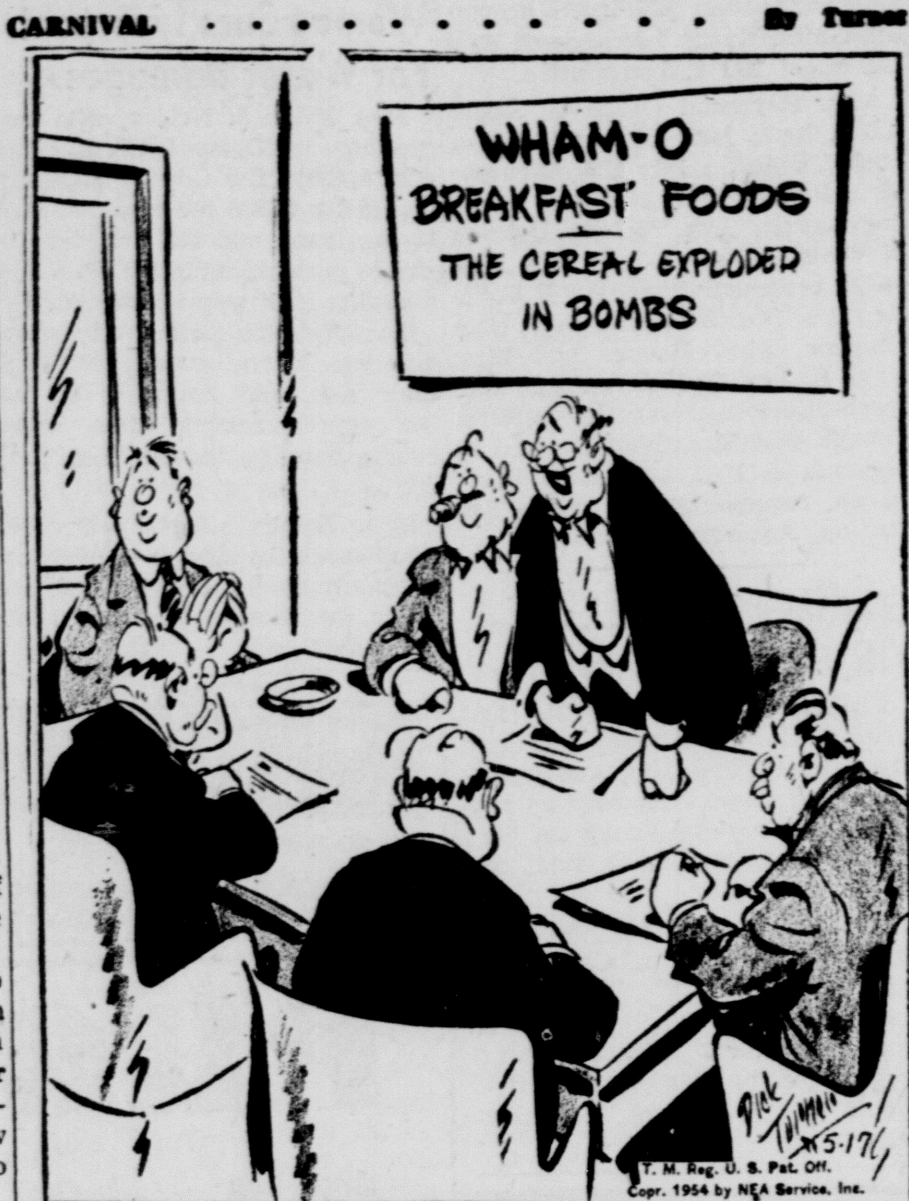
TUESDAY DAYLIGHT

WDTV—Ch. 2	WNBK—Ch. 3	WEWS—Ch. 5	WXEL—Ch. 8
7:00 Garroway	Today	Morning Show	Maggie Wulft
8:00 Garroway	Today	Morning Show	Maggie Wulft
8:45 Garroway	Today	Morning Show	Maggie Wulft
9:00 Pastor's Study	Theater	Mixing Bowl	Children
9:15 Fun to Reduce	Theater	Mixing Bowl	Children
9:30 Woman's Anger	Theater	Teletour	Children
9:45 Garry Moore	Theater	Teletour	Children
10:00 Home Ed.	Ding Dong	Godfrey	Alice Weston
10:15 Home Ed.	Ding Dong	Godfrey	Alice Weston
10:30 Godfrey	One Man's Fam.	Godfrey	Alice Weston
10:45 Godfrey	Three Steps to	Godfrey	Alice Weston
11:00 Godfrey	Home	Godfrey	Alice Weston
11:15 Star Parade	Home	Godfrey	Alice Weston
11:30 Pitt. Schools	Home	Godfrey	Alice Weston
11:45 Pitt. Schools	Home	Godfrey	Alice Weston
12:00 News	Bride and	Valiant Lady	Treasure Party
12:15 Love of Life	Hawkins Falls	Love of Life	Treasure Party
12:30 Search	Betty White	Search	Treasure Party
12:45 Guiding	Betty White	Search	Treasure Party
1:00 Let's Visit	Playhouse	Window	Brighter Day
1:15 Star Parade	Playhouse	Garry Moore	Faces Life
1:30 Kitchen	Playhouse	Garry Moore	Faces Life
1:45 Kitchen	Playhouse	Garry Moore	Faces Life
2:00 Garry Moore	Playhouse	Garry Moore	Faces Life
2:15 Valiant Lady	Playhouse	Garry Moore	Faces Life
2:30 Neighbor	Maggie Byrne	House Party	Movie
2:45 Neighbor	Maggie Byrne	House Party	Movie
3:00 Double or	Kate Smith	Big Pay Off	All For You
3:15 Double or	Kate Smith	Big Pay Off	All For You
3:30 Ask Girls	Kate Smith	Bob Crosby	Joe Portaro
3:45 Ask Girls	Kate Smith	Bob Crosby	Joe Portaro
4:00 Travelers	Travelers	Twenty Fingers	Woman with Past
4:15 Travelers	Travelers	Twenty Fingers	Woman with Past
4:30 Your Account	Your Account	Robert G. Lewis	Secret Storm
4:45 Your Account	Your Account	Robert G. Lewis	Secret Storm

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WDTV—Ch. 2	WNBK—Ch. 3	WEWS—Ch. 5	WXEL—Ch. 8
5:00 Adventures	Pinky Lee	Uncle Jake	Deputy
5:15 Adventures	Pinky Lee	Uncle Jake	Deputy
5:30 Howdy Doody	Howdy Doody	News	Deputy
5:45 Howdy Doody	Howdy Doody	News	Deputy
6:00 Buzz and	Sky King	Dinner Platter	Deputy
6:15 Buzz and	Sky King	Dinner Platter	Deputy
6:30 News	Mann's, Weath.	Sports	Deputy
6:45 Pitt. Schools	Mann's, Weath.	Sports	Deputy
7:00 Capt. Video	Janet Dean R.N.	Pooch Parade	Capt. Video
7:15 Marge and	Janet Dean R.N.	Pooch Parade	Capt. Video
7:30 Time Out	Lunah Shore	News	Calvacade
7:45 E.Z.C. Ranch	News	Jo Stafford	Calvacade
8:00 Goldbergs	Bob Hope	Gene Autry	Goldbergs
8:15 Goldbergs	Bob Hope	Gene Autry	Goldbergs
8:30 Judge Yourself	Bob Hope	Gene Autry	Goldbergs
8:45 Judge Yourself	Bob Hope	Gene Autry	Goldbergs
9:00 Waterfront	Theater	Meet Millie	Waterfront
9:15 Waterfront	Theater	Meet Millie	Waterfront
9:30 U.S. Steel	Theater	Suspense	U.S. Steel
9:45 U.S. Steel	Theater	Suspense	U.S. Steel
10:00 U.S. Steel	Judge Yourself	Danger	U.S. Steel
10:15 U.S. Steel	Judge Yourself	Danger	U.S. Steel
10:30 See It Now	Mr. & Mrs. North	Theater	See It Now
10:45 See It Now	Mr. & Mrs. North	Theater	See It Now
11:00 World Tonight	News, Weather	Theater	World Tonight
11:15 Theater	Custom Inn	Theater	World Tonight
11:30 Theater	Theater	Theater	World Tonight
11:45 Theater	Theater	Theater	World Tonight
12:00 Theater	Theater	Theater	World Tonight

MONDAY—WBKN CHANNEL 27	TUESDAY—WBKN CHANNEL 27
5:00 Robt. Q. Lewis	7:00 Capt. Video
5:10 Grizzly Pete	7:15 Rambling Reporter
6:00 Rumpus Room	7:30 Doug Edwards
6:30 The News Today	7:45 Jo Stafford
6:40 News at Home	8:00 Dollar A Second
6:45 Don Gardner Sports	8:30 Racket Squad
6:55 Weather Man	9:00 I Love Lucy
	1:00 Final Ed News
	9:30 Motorola Theater
	10:00 See It Now
	10:00 Warren Guthrie
	11:10 Local Ed News
	11:15 McCarthy Hearings
	12:00 Playhouse 27
	1:00 Final Ed News



"Gentlemen, the news we've been dreading has finally arrived—a Russian cereal manufacturer has our bomb!"

him. He simply got a charter from the same group in the union which over-rode Washburn's efforts to clean house.

Then Dio set himself up in business — just as he set himself up in the dress business, the restaurant business and the trucking business.

To Johnny Dio labor was just another business. From this base he could use his influence as an ersatz labor leader to go into other businesses in the field covered by his union. Or, as he became more influential, he could expand beyond that circle into allied fields.

It could be all legal. But hardly ethical. It needn't resolve itself into the kind of thing which, for example, got another labor leader,

Evan Dale, indicted for alleged extortion of \$1,030,000 from the huge Ebasco Service, Inc. (atomic energy construction firm).

THE ETHICS which Johnny Dio seems not to understand are violated by the failure of such men to realize that labor leadership is a public trust. No man who holds himself out to lead labor should simply buy in, like picking up half interest in a meat market. But, once in, no man should cover himself with the mantle of a "working class" leader and then proceed to use that power to build a personal fortune.

I do not say that a labor leader should not invest his personal money in any business. But no labor leader should make of his union a personal business.

News of Our Neighbors

Winona

The Junior M.Y.F. is holding a roller skating party at the Brookwood Rink on May 18. Proceeds are to go for missions.

Jay Althouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Althouse, is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Rudebeck, Ronald and Richard were Sunday visitors in the Mr. and Mrs. Deane Price home Lisbon-Fairfield Road, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rudebeck home, Leetonia.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reber Heacock included Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morgan, Dale and Gary of Alliance.

Sunday guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loudon home were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yarian of Elyria, Russell Loudon of Akron, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loudon and Christen Sue and Robbie of Youngstown.

Mrs. Raymond Cope underwent surgery Thursday at North Side Hospital, Youngstown.

Dr. Theodore C. Mayer of Steubenville, district superintendent, will be guest speaker at the morning worship service at the Methodist Church here Sunday the 16th.

New Garden

Wilfred Gamble was in Chicago attending a convention last Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Garland Davis recently accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kupinsky of Hanover to attend funeral services for Mrs. Lino at Cleveland.

Donna Jean August returned home Tuesday from Alliance City Hospital.

Mrs. Nettie Wright visited Monday with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilson in Beloit.

Sunday dinner guests with their mother, Mrs. Nettie Wright were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall of Co-

lumbiana, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilson and Kathy of Beloit and Mr. and Mrs. Nello Arsuffi of Summitville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward of Salem visited Wednesday evening among relatives here.

Berlin Center

Scott Hawn is reported ill. A number of friends and relatives gathered recently for a housewarming party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bandy were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carter of Canton.

Mrs. Harry Day of Youngstown is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shively and son, Robert, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Hugh Taylor of Sebring.

Delbert Shilling of Ravenna spent Sunday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shilling.

Miss Audalegne Smith and Mamie Hawkins were in East Liverpool Sunday.

Boy Scout Troop 71 of Berlin Center will go to Stambaugh Camp in Youngstown for a camporall. They will leave Saturday morning and spend the weekend at Camp Stambaugh.

The junior - senior banquet will be held at Berlin Center School followed by a dance.

Homeworth

Emmett Grimes and Jack Stewart visited in Scio Monday.

Charles Cassidy of Salineville visited here Tuesday.

Mrs. Rena Thomas, Mrs. E. E. Grimes and Ray D. Thomas visited Mrs. Alfred Schopfer of Salem Monday.

Mrs. Eva Henley of Wellsville was a recent guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marteney.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bandy, Mrs. Dale Yaggi, of Alliance and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scheland and son Ricky of Port Huron, Mich., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yennie, Monday.

Several potted plants were given mothers recently at Evangelical Brethren Church, Mrs. D. C. McLaughlin was awarded one for the most children present; Mrs. E. A. Alexander, the oldest mother present; Mrs. Dale Conrad, youngest mother present; Mrs. William Cullison and Mrs. L. A. Wayne presented each mother with corsages they had made.

Youth Friendship of Evangelical



WATERS SWIRL THROUGH WACO. Low sections of Waco, like the street intersection above were flooded by a 5-inch downpour of rain. The rain was the heaviest since the 8-inch deluge that just one year ago to the day accompanied the tornado that killed 114 persons, injured 400, and resulted in property damage of more than \$0 million dollars in the Texas city.

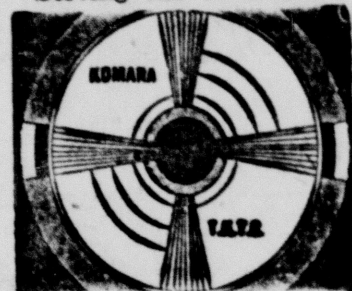
Brethren Church held a meeting in the church basement to elect officers as follows:

President, Catherine Yennie; vice president, William Johnson; secretary, Eileen Rhone; and treasurer Nancy McLaughlin, Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Hearn were present.

Sunday afternoon 86 relatives of O. A. Marteney Sr. helped him celebrate his 79th birthday anniversary at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marteney.

Guests were from Clarksburg, W. Va., Cleveland, Alliance, Malvern, Lake Milton, Canton, Minerva and Wellsville.

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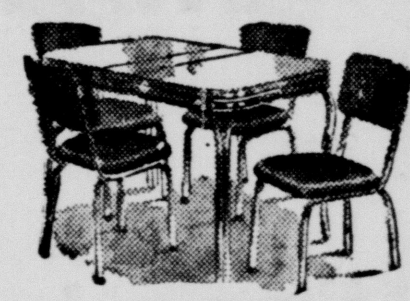
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BETWEEN SALEM AND ALLIANCE — ROUTE 62
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BURT LANCASTER — JOANNE DRU
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LAST TIMES TONITE
SALEM DRIVE IN
STARTING AT 8:45
FIGHTER ATTACK
2-FIRST RUN ACTIONEERS
BOMBA-GOLDEN TIDE
JOHN HENRI SHIELD in Bombs

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
FIRST RUN SALEM SHOWING!
THE MOST SAVAGE SAGA IN THE HISTORY OF OUTDOOR ADVENTURE!



MAY SPECIAL!
T.V. ANTENNA

• ONE EXTRA STRONG 40-FT. TAPERED STEEL MAST
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News
F. Lewis
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Gab'l Heatter
Dinner Date
Hammer Guy
Hammer Guy
Hi Adventure
Hi Adventure
Frank Edwards
Burleigh
Tom Brown
Tom Brown
News
Tom Brown
Tom Brown
Tom Brown

Obituary

Harrington Funeral

Funeral service for Daniel E. Harrington, 72, of 48 Sexton St., Struthers, was held this morning in Sacred Heart Church, Youngstown.

Mr. Harrington died of a cerebral hemorrhage Friday at his residence.

He was born July 2, 1879, in Wooster, a son of James and Mary Murphy Harrington. He went to Struthers 42 years ago from Salem. He was a retired molder with Sharon Steel Corp. He was a member of Struthers St. Nicholas Church and was a 50-year member of the Knights of Columbus here.

Mr. Harrington leaves his wife, the former Maria O'Malia, whom he married 48 years ago; a son, James R. of Youngstown; three daughters, Miss Margaret, Miss Eleanor and Miss Virginia Harrington, all at home; two grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. George Shriver of Salem.

J. S. Moore Elected Ohio AP President

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Associated Press Society of Ohio in annual spring session yesterday elected John S. Moore Jr., managing editor of the Dayton Journal Herald, president.

He succeeds Roger O. Dudley, news editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Other officers include: A. J. Cowie, news editor of the Cleveland News, vice president; Glen Ceib, editor of the Fremont News-Messenger, member of the board of trustees; Clyde C. Long, news editor of the Columbus Dispatch, treasurer, and B. T. Johns, Ohio's chief of bureau for the Associated Press, secretary.

The election ended a two-day session. Speakers included Wright Bryan, editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer; N. R. Howard, editor of the Cleveland News, and William L. Beale Jr., AP chief of bureau at Washington, D.C.

In a resolution adopted in a closing session, the society paid tribute to the late Roy D. Moore, president and publisher of Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc., for his "aid and advice in the growth of the Associated Press Society of Ohio." The society cited the loss of "a valued friend and associate."

Keller

Continued From Page One

very recently made by the National Wide Committee through its own members showed that more than 300,000 of the nation's current unemployed are directly attributable to cheap imports.

"With American wages averaging five to ten times the wages paid abroad, there are many domestic industries that just can't compete without a fair tariff to equalize production costs," he pointed out. "America has reduced the protective effect of her tariffs by about 75 per cent in the past 20 years, and now ranks among the lowest of the major trading nations. In addition about 60 per cent of all our imports come in completely duty free," he added.

He said that the pottery industry was opposing the Kean bill, sponsored by the administration, which would give the President the authority to negotiate additional "reciprocal trade" agreements, and further to reduce American tariffs by as much as 15 per cent in the next three years.

200 To Compete In Field Day At Fairgrounds

LISBON — Over 200 young athletes from nine Columbiana County schools have been entered in the field day to be held at the fairgrounds Tuesday, the County Board of Education reports.

J. L. McBride, county school superintendent, said most of the 19 county schools are expected to compete in the meet which started five years ago.

Boys will participate in the 100-yard dash, shuttle relay, running broad jump, standing broad jump, ball throwing and sack race. Girls will compete in a 50-yard dash, shuttle relay, ball throwing, sack race and baton twirling.

First place winners will be given blue ribbons, runners-up, red ribbons, and third place, white ribbons.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

William D. Tinney

LISBON—William D. Tinney, 89, a former coal miner, died Sunday night at 9 in the home of his son William Tinney, 333 Maple St. Ext.

He had been ill the past six months. Born in Marietta, May 9, 1865, he was the son of Samuel and Rose Ann Hildabiddle Tinney. He is survived by another son, Charles of Apple Creek, O., four daughters, Mrs. Lois Gokovich of Salem, Mrs. James Taylor and Mrs. Carrie McCoy both of Lisbon, and Mrs. George Craven of Cleveland; 19 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

Services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 at the Henry Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul T. Gerrard of the Presbyterian Church officiating.

Burial will be in Lisbon Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Jeffrey Leigh Viets

LISBON — Services were held today for Jeffrey Leigh Viets, four-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Viets of 302 Lincoln Way, who died Saturday night at 11:30 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Youngstown.

Burial was in Lisbon Cemetery. His twin sister, Mary Elizabeth, died last Wednesday, a day after birth.

He is survived by the parents, a brother Thomas, three sisters, Barbara, Virginia and Karen, the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Shonts of Lisbon, and the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Hazel Viets of Oklahoma City, Okla.

George P. Kennedy

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ohler of 613 Ohio Ave., have received word of the death Saturday of George P. Kennedy of Erie, Pa., known here through frequent visits.

He is the grandfather of Barbara Bythe of Erie, a granddaughter of the Ohlers. Mr. and Mrs. Ohler and their daughter, Mrs. Nelson Carroll of Cleveland, will attend the funeral Tuesday. Burial will be in Laurel Hill Cemetery, Erie.

Wayne Infant Funeral

Gravestone services for Clara Susan Wayne, two-day-old daughter of S. Sgt. and Mrs. Homer J. Wayne, who died at the Carswell Air Force Base Hospital at Fort Wayne, Texas, Friday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Hanoverton Cemetery.

Rev. Harold Winn will officiate.

Pamela Jane Adams

LISBON — Services were held today for Pamela Jane Adams, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams of 332 N. Market St. She died Sunday morning at 3:45 at Salem Central Clinic where she was born Saturday night.

Burial was in Lisbon Cemetery. She is survived by her parents and a brother Geoffrey, maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crowl of Signal, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adams of Lisbon and great grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Adams of Lisbon.

Elks

Continued From Page One

Euclid, formerly of Salem, as district chairman.

A class of district candidates, including four from Salem, was initiated by the Lakewood Lodge officers who won the state ritualistic contest held in Columbus recently. The Lakewood team, which will represent the Ohio Elks Association in the Grand Lodge contest in Los Angeles in July, is captained by Don Walton, a former Salem resident.

A party for wives of the Elks members was held Sunday afternoon in the American Legion Home. The program featured God's Fashion Review, a style show staged by a group of Youngstown women.

William L. Blount and Anthony Brelih served as chairman and co-chairman, respectively, of the Salem lodge's committee in charge of arrangements for the affair. Mrs. Robert Melka of Damascus, chairman of Elks Auxiliary, headed that organization's committee which assisted in the arrangements.

About 225 persons, including more than 100 visitors, attended the conference dance Saturday night in the Elks ballroom.

The summer conference meeting of the Northeast District will be held Sunday, Aug. 1, in Akron.

Hearing

Continued From Page One

is being passed around within the executive branch relating to the Army-McCarthy hearings and the issues involved, Eisenhower said he was in no way restricting testimony of witnesses as to any direct communications between principals involved.

This apparently would leave outside the secrecy ban such things as reports of monitored telephone calls. The Army says it made such records or conversations between McCarthy and his aides, on the one hand, and Army officials on the other.

The letter made no mention of the question of subpoenaing government executives for testimony. But should the McCarthy - Army Investigating Committee decide to subpoena those involved in the Jan. 21 conference, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told reporters:

"I would say the principle is the same as outlined in the letter."

Eisenhower wrote that it has long been recognized that every department or agency in the executive branch, in order to help Congress with its legislative purposes, must supply information on any matter within the jurisdiction of a committee, requesting — with some historical exceptions. He said his administration will continue to be diligent in this direction.

"However," Eisenhower said, "it is essential to the successful working of our system that the persons entrusted with power in any one of the three great branches of government shall not encroach upon the authority conferred to the others. The ultimate responsibility for the conduct of the executive branch rests with the President."

Separation of powers between the executive and legislative arms of government, the President said, is "vital to preclude the exercise of arbitrary power by any branch of the government. He added that today's directive was issued to maintain a proper separation.

The first open break in the dispute that brought about the current hearings was the publication in mid-March of a chronology along the lines John Adams said Sherman Adams had suggested.

Some administration officials said privately that Congress has a right to know about decisions taken by the executive branch, and inquire into the broad justification for them, but they held it to be beyond the power of the legislative branch to ask who said what while the decisions were being threshed out.

McCarthy was described by friends as having been convinced by John Adams' account of the Jan. 21 meeting that some administration advisers are out for his political scalp.

Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich.) of the Senate's GOP Policy Committee, was asked on an NBC television program yesterday whether he knew of "any plot to get McCarthy" inside the administration. He said he did not. The mere fact that such a conference as Adams described took place, Ferguson added, should not justify a conclusion there was any such plot.

John Adams told the subcommittee the keep-quiet order about the conference was given him by Acting Secretary of Defense Robert B. Anderson, who was "transmitting instructions."

Sen. McClellan of Arkansas, senior subcommittee Democrat, said that even if this turns out to be a presidential order, "that may not be enough for him."

He and McCarthy have demanded the full story of what went on in the January meeting. Chairman Mundt (R-SD) already has ruled that Adams opened the subject voluntarily and must answer senator's questions about what was said there. But he said he has no power to force Adams to answer. Adams conceivably could be cited for contempt, but the hottest argument would be likely to come over a Democratic attempt to subpoena other conference participants.

Date Book

Week's Calendar Of Club, Civic Meetings

Tonight

Fourth Street Parent - Teacher Association.

Band Mothers Club dinner meeting at James Luke home on E. 7th St.

McKinley Parent - Teacher Association.

Prospect Parent - Teacher Association sixth grade dinner party. Lions Auxiliary dinner meeting. American Legion.

Business and Professional Women, board meeting. Knights of Columbus.

Tuesday

Women's Association of Salem Golf Club.

Elks Auxiliary social session and initiation.

Salem Section, Jewish Women in Ruth Smucker House.

Progressive Mothers Club at Albert Kitzmann home on W. 4th St. Daughters of Union Veterans mother-daughter and anniversary dinner party.

Salem Book Club dinner in Christian Church. Fairfield School Athletic banquet.

County Council of American Legion Auxiliary.

Eagles Lodge.

Rotary Club.

Lions Club.

Wednesday

Junior Mothers Club "husband's night" dinner party at Ruth Smucker House.

United Commercial Travelers "ladies and grand counselor's night" dinner party in the American Legion Hall.

Job's Daughters officer election in Masonic Temple.

Knights of Pythias.

Cub Pack 5 parents meeting in the Christian Church.

Mullins Booster Club dinner meeting.

Country Gardens Club workshop at Perry Grange.

Perry Grange meeting.

Disabled American Veterans in Memorial Building.

Girl Scout indoor camping session in Memorial Building.

Women of the Moose nomination of officers.

Perry Lodge, F. & A.M. special meeting in Masonic Temple.

Golf Club dinner.

Thursday

Amity Lodge of I.O.O.F. degree work to be conferred.

Deming Girls Club mother-daughter banquet.

St. Paul Merrymates party.

Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club party.

Xi Pi Exemplars in Ruth Smucker House.

Dames of Malta.

American Legion Quaker City Band.

Elks Lodge.

Salem Chapter, R.A.M. in Masonic Temple.

Kiwanis Club.

Friday

Salem High School clothing classes style show.

Cub Pack 6 meeting in St. Paul School.

Goshen Grange meeting.

Home Rebekah Lodge, mother-daughter dinner party.

Memorial Day committee meeting in G.A.R. Hall.

Saturday

Brownie Scout play day.

Sunday

Salem Federation of Women's Clubs — tea in Ruth Smucker House.

Girl Scout clean-up day at Camp Merrydale.

TO NOMINATE OFFICERS

Nomination of officers will take place at the meeting of Disabled American Veterans Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Building. The election will be held at the meeting June 3, with installation June 16.

Rhode Island is the smallest state in the United States.

Ohio Pike Inspection To Start Tomorrow

An inspection trip covering the 241.4 miles of Ohio Turnpike project no. 1 will be made by members and staff of the Ohio Turnpike Commission Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday to observe the status of construction.

Traveling by automobile the inspection party will start at the junction of the Ohio and Pennsylvania Turnpikes at the Ohio-Pennsylvania line at 11:10 a.m. Tuesday and proceed westward to the western terminus of the Ohio Turnpike at the Ohio-Indiana line near Columbia.

State officials and members of the state controlling board, county commissioners and county engineers in the 13 counties crossed by the Turnpike and members of the press have been invited to accompany the group. Governor Frank J. Lausche has indicated that he will join the inspection party.

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL

Admissions: Christine Straley of East Palestine, Mrs. Raymond Sheely of New Springfield, Mrs. Robert Bauman of Niles, Mrs. Anna Coss of Martins Ferry, Carl Thomas of RD 2, Salem.

Mrs. James Berger of Youngstown, Margaret Brooks of East Palestine, Mrs. John Finegan of Lisbon, Margaret Entrikin of 623 Aetna St., Barbara Farago of North Benton, Carmon Young of Lisbon, Andrew Baltes of North Jackson.

Discharges: Mrs. David Adams of East Palestine, Ronald Mills of Lisbon, Orrie Dotson of Lisbon, Mrs. Richard Thompson of Lisbon, Foster Troll of 1588 E. 3rd St., William Doran of East Palestine, Sheila McDewitt of Lisbon, Wilford Sproul of Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Ernest Cunningham of 660 Euclid St., Mrs. Robert Jackson of 385 E. 3rd St., Mrs. Russell Kurena and daughter of Alliance, Linda and Beverly Rowedda of Washingtonville, Roland Gibson of Lisbon.

Delores Wigley of East Palestine, Charles Myers of Hanoverton, Mrs. Bruce Ginter of Garrettsville, Mrs. Leland Bardo of Berlin Center, Randy Homesley of East Palestine, Sandra Brookshire of Washingtonville.

Mrs. Donald Felger and son of East Palestine, Mrs. Sam Payne and daughter of 286 W. Wilson St.,

Mrs. Kenneth Sebrall and son of RD 5, Salem, Mrs. George Morrow and son of Washingtonville and Mr. Robert Kibler and son of Alliance.

CENTRAL CLINIC

Admissions: Albert Martin of Cleveland, Mrs. Earl Smith of Signal, James Staton of RD 3, Salem, Delores Carr of Beloit, Mrs. Albert R. Hanna of RD 1, Salem, Mrs. Laverne Allison of RD 4, Salem.

Richard Galbreath of Beloit, LeRoy England of Berlin Center, Cephas Messenger of Beloit, Mrs. Earl L. Stoffer of Leetonia, Patricia Lynn Rinard of Canfield.

Discharges: Mrs. Albert Ash and son of Lisbon, Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman and son of East Palestine, Billie Rae Hoffman of 555 S. Union Ave., Judith Workman of Canfield, Charlotte Campbell of RD 4, Salem, Mrs. Ina Wallace of 971 S. Union Ave., Jimmie and George Goodballet of 977 W. State St., Mrs. Lloyd McMillan and son of Lisbon.

Birth Reports

CITY HOSPITAL

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Samsenbaugh of East Palestine, today.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson Jr., of New Waterford, today.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Frost of North Lima, today.

CENTRAL CLINIC

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelm of Lisbon, Saturday.

First-Aid Demonstration Given To 4-H Club

A first-aid demonstration was given by Carol Kluth at a meeting of the Goodluck No. 1 4-H Club Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Mabel Arter of Teegarden Road. Twenty-one attended.

Joy Mullins, Janet Jones and Penny Arter played a German waltz with a flute, trumpet and cornet.

Virginia Hawthorne and Judy Hartman served cookies and punch. Mrs. Harry Smith of N. Beaver St. will be hostess to the club next meeting on May 24.

TO SHOW SLIDES

W. H. Matthews will show slides of his trip through the Canadian Rockies at the meeting of Perry Grange Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. There will be a musical program and lunch will be served.

McKinley PTA Plans Last Meeting Of Year

McKinley Parent - Teacher Association will hold its last meeting of the school year tonight at 7 in the school auditorium, and officer for 1954-55 term will be installed.

Following the business session, a party will honor the sixth graders. The program committee, headed by Mrs. Don Lease, has planned entertainment for the boys and girls.

Mrs. Hobart Butcher is chairman of the fifth grade mothers committee who will furnish and serve the lunch.

All parents are welcome whether members or not.

Traffic

Continued From Page One

by James H. Robison, 32, of Alcona, Pa., eastbound, was passing another truck and ran into an approaching auto, operated by Harold A. Stroecker, 17, of East Palestine, off the road into the ditch where it overturned.

No one was hurt. Robison was cited by patrolmen for passing without the assured clear distance.

The other trucker, Harold L. Teteloff, 31, of Chicago, was cited for failure to carry registration papers.

Cars driven by Jack J. Krasco, 43, of Cleveland and Howard J. Hill, 50, of Canton, collided on Route 14, a mile east of Washingtonville, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Patrolmen said the Krasco auto

was passing Hill in a line of traffic when Hill pulled out to pass the auto in front of him. Hill was cited by the patrol for changing lanes without caution.

\$300 Counted In Lisbon

Cancer Drive; Goal \$800

LISBON — Mrs. Wayne Calhoun, chairman of the local cancer fund drive, said the campaign closed Saturday with the total standing at \$300. The goal of the month-long drive was \$800.

However, the campaign manager said, 40 containers placed in businesses by Kiwanians have not been collected. Deane Beck, Kiwanis Club president, said members plan to gather them this week.

Mrs. Howell Is Hostess To Jolly Time Club

Mrs. A. R. Shinn, Mrs. Lowell Cook, Mrs. Myron Charlton and Mrs. Roger Zeigler won game prizes at the Thursday night meeting of the Jolly Time Club at the home of Mrs. Tom Howell of the Washingtonville Road.

In commemoration of Mother's Day, the hostess presented each guest a potted plant.

Mrs. Howell will be in charge of entertainment for the next meeting Thursday, June 10, in the home of Mrs. Frank Rowel of Sebring.

TO SEE DEMONSTRATION

Dr. George Jones will give a demonstration on visual aids when the Kiwanis Club holds its weekly noon luncheon Thursday in the Memorial Building.

You Be The Judge



Visit any cemetery and see for yourself — the beauty and quality of our work. COMPARE it with work of others. YOU can see the difference.

For Best

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Good service depends on good people to give it! That's why Sohio service is now better than ever. The 13,717 men throughout Ohio who wear the Sohio emblem are the finest group of men we've ever had. With their skilled hands, trained minds and willing hearts, they're ready to give you a new high in Sohio service whenever you drive in!



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Airtight Wood Windows Made For Every Style Of Home

Ponderosa pine, the most versatile wood found in abundance in North America, is used extensively in the manufacture of high-grade windows, which are made in a wide variety of stock sizes and designs to suit any architectural style.

The ease with which ponderosa pine can be worked is one of the reasons for its popularity. The wood is light in color, varying from creamy white to straw, and

has straight, uniform grain. Its smooth surface is easily painted, varnished, stained or lacquered.

Among the advantages of ponderosa pine windows are these:

- 1 — Reduced condensation. A non-conductor of heat, wood has a natural insulating value. Wood window sash eliminates condensation, which often forms on the inside of metal sash when it is used.

2 — Durability. Wood sash does not rust and is not corroded by salty or chemical-laden air.

3 — Resistance to sticking. New buildings generally settle slightly on their foundations, often throwing windows and doors out of line. Wood windows can readily be readjusted for smooth operation.

4 — Ease of finishing. Ponderosa pine windows can be given any decorative finish and can be refinished if the decorative scheme of the house is changed.

5 — Quietness. Because wood does not readily transmit sound, rattling due to vibration is held to a minimum.

Lawn Faucets Act As Labor Savers

An adequate number of lawn faucets conveniently located around the homeowner, plumbing experts claim.

Those building new homes should give careful consideration to proper placement of such faucets, they say.

Older homes often lack a sufficient number of faucets. The spring modernization program should include the installation of additional faucets as convenience.

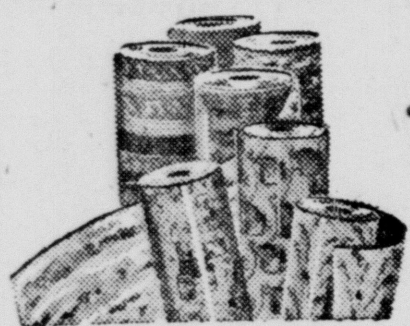
An adequate number of lawn faucets makes it unnecessary to drag long lengths of hose to various parts of the lawn and garden in hot summer weather.

Authorities on lawn and garden care stress the importance of adequate and frequent watering of lawns, gardens, and shrubs.

Lawn faucets conveniently located are an inducement to frequent watering during the summer and thus an important aid to proper care of growing things.

ALL THE SIZES

Vanity lavatories are made in such a wide variety of sizes that only rarely is a contractor obliged to rule out the fixture because of space limitations.



9 x 12 LINO

RUGS

\$3.99 \$4.98
\$5.98

R. C. BECK
Linoleum - Paint
Super-Mart
Damascus Road

Careful Planning Required In Home Remodeling Work

Remodeling projects, like long trips, should be thoroughly planned in advance.

Families that fail to get firm bids, or change their minds midway in a project, or fail to cooperate well with workmen are asking for trouble, contractors say.

Too often, they point out, a family's idea of the end result is still vague even after the project is underway. Neither the owner nor his wife has figured out just how the furniture will fit in, or whether structural changes may be needed in another room.

When the plans are definite — when the family knows exactly what it wants — contractors should be asked for firm bids. The plans should be drawn on paper, and the contractor to do the work should have, or should give, a memorandum on exactly what he will do for the price quoted.

Before workmen come in on a remodeling project, the room in question should be cleared so that they can work easily. Workmen should not have to worry whether furnishings or fittings will be damaged — put them away!

Other rooms should be closed off during remodeling. Keeping dirt and debris out of them will save later cleaning up and fussing about inadvertent damage.

Folding Screen Easy Home Workshop Job

An attractive folding screen, which will serve as a room divider when occasion arises, can be made from a few panels of hardwood plywood and some 1 x 2-inch framing lumber.

The screen may have any number of panels, from three to six. Convenient panel sizes are 2 x 5 or 2 x 6 feet. The first step is to put together the desired number of rectangular frames, using either butt or mortised joints. Position the plywood on the frame, using glue and brads, the latter six inches apart.

Two hinges per fold should be ample, one 8 inches from the top and the other 10 inches from the bottom. Mortise the frames to receive the hinges and mount them in place, making certain that the pins extend far enough from the frame to prevent binding when the screen is folded.

The hardwood plywood panels may be given a natural finish in any of the usual ways.

Odorless Paint Allows Decorating Anytime

Know-how in using the new odorless paints and enamels which now make interior painting practical in any weather was outlined recently by Dr. Roy B. Davis, director of the du Pont Co.'s Marshall Laboratory.

The primary benefit of these new finishes, formulated with odorless solvents, is more pleasant painting conditions.

"Reasonable ventilation is still necessary," he warned, "although not so extensively as with previous paints. Thus, it's possible now to paint in cold or rainy weather."

Davis explained that an odorless thinner should be used for on-the-job thinning if full benefit of the odorless feature is to be realized.

ENAMELS POPULAR

Because they have a slight sheen, semi-gloss and eggshell enamels are popular for walls and woodwork that are often washed. Usually they can be obtained in colors that match flat wall paint exactly, so it is possible to have walls painted with the flat coating, when desired, and matching woodwork in the coating with the sheen.

Q — We are interested in dwarf apple trees for our back yard. Please give some information.

A — Dwarf apples, on Malling IX rootstock, planted 10 to 12 feet apart, are ideal for the small garden. Early McIntosh, Milton, Cortland, Macoun, Delicious and Red Spy are all good. Plant with the graft union two inches above the ground, so the tree will remain dwarf.

Stake and guy trees to prevent their blowing over when loaded with fruit. Spray regularly to control insects and disease and thus insure clean fruit. Be sure to plant a Cortland for cross pollination.

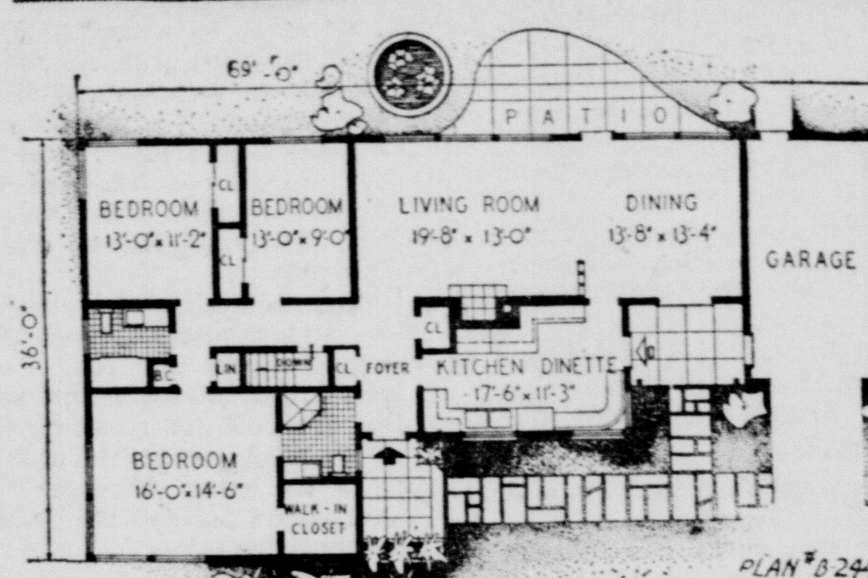
Q — Please suggest a dozen or so easy-to-grow, colorful perennials that will provide a maximum of bloom.

A — The following basic dozen perennials rank high on nurserymen's lists of popular plants: Dornicum, iris, columbine, delphinium, peonies, and Oriental poppies for spring bloom; shasta daisy, gaillardia, daylilies and phlox for midsummer color; with chrysanthemums and asters for autumn display.

Q — Each year our attempts to raise seedling plants indoors has proven a failure. The seeds germinate but the tiny seedlings soon expire. What is wrong?

A — My guess is a disease known as damping off is the cause of poor sprouting. This spring sow seed in a mixture of sand and sifted sphagnum moss. Do not add fertilizer of any sort. Sterilize the mixture by drenching it with boiling water before sowing and dust the seed with Arsen or similar fungicide.

Overwatering usually increases the damage by damping off, but when sand and/or sphagnum are used there is little danger.



EXPLOITING THE GARDEN. The living room and dining room of this low, rambling house are on the rear—kitchen and dinette are at the front, adjacent to front door and covered entrance to garage. Three bedrooms, two baths, large walk-in closet and full basement are features. This is Plan B-2441 by Alwin Cassens, Jr., architect, 145 So. Franklin Ave., Valley Stream, N.Y. The house covers 1,600 square feet; garage 250 square feet.

Plywood Makers Hunt World For Top Logs

While American forests are the principal source of logs for making hardwood, many species are imported for processing here. The principal one is mahogany. Others include limba, rosewood, satinwood, Paldao, sapele, orientalwood and prima vera.

Plumbing Care Urged While Erecting House

Plumbing fixtures in houses under construction should be adequately protected from damage, according to the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

Such fixtures are usually installed while other trades are still working in a house and many instances of damage to fixtures have been reported as a result of carelessness or misuse.

Plumbing fixtures are among the sturdiest items in the house but they are not indestructible. Their glassy-smooth finishes can be irreparably damaged by scratching and chipping.

Replacement of damaged fixtures not only is an added expense to the builder, but it also causes delays and inconveniences to the prospective buyer.

Many plumbing contractors provide a special protective covering for bathtubs when they are installed during construction.

Quizzing the Gardner

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TOUGH LUCK INVENTOR

The art of tempering glass was discovered during the reign of Roman Emperor Tiberius, but the inventor was put to death because glass would replace gold as the most precious metal and make his treasures worthless.

GLASS DIVIDER

Patterned glass is used extensively in wall partitions and room dividers because it obscures vision but transmits light.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

DOMINIC DATTILIO



- Commercial
- Industrial
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Repairing And Remodeling Kitchen Cabinets

Free Estimates.

Phone Leetonia
5661 - 6314



Have a Wall Problem? Solve It With Lovely Miraplas

THE ORIGINAL STYRON WALL TILE

This beautiful kitchen can be yours. Miraplas comes in 19 fascinating colors, all the way thru to the back. Easily installed. Cleans like china. Not affected by common household acids or alkalis. More economical than you think. Guaranteed in writing! Nationally advertised in Good Housekeeping, House Beautiful and House & Garden. Terms. Ask for color folder.

LOOK FOR THE NAME MIRAPLAS ON THE BACK OF EVERY TILE!

JOE BRYAN
Floor Coverings

199 South Broadway Phone 8511

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Contact Us For Your Free Estimates On CONVERSION BURNERS For Steam, Hot Water or Warm Air Heating Systems.

NEW UNITS FOR STEAM and HOT WATER
Heating System — Plumbing Installation and Engineering Our Specialty

Contact Us On Complete Details On Our TOOL RENTAL PLAN
For Our Customers — **SAVE — Do Your Own Plumbing**

STRATTON
PLUMBING and HEATING
384 N. Broadway, Salem, O. Phone 4908

Kitchen-Design Freezer



Nearly 18 square feet of refrigerated surface are contained in the 1954 Model M-7 International Harvester chest type freezer. In addition to the 245 pound food storage capacity of this seven cubic foot unit, it has a new flat top that provides extra work space, a removable wire basket, and the "Tight-Wad" compressor unit with 5-year warranty. The interior is new "Sunshine Yellow" with bronze accents. IH Dri-wall construction prevents outside walls from "sweating" in warm weather.

Also 16 and 20 Cu. Ft. Home Freezers of the same design and International Harvester Refrigerators.

Eclipse Power Mowers—Both Rotary and Reel
See Our Complete Line — Hand and Power Mowers

BOLENS GARDEN TRACTORS

Lawn, Garden, Poultrey and Farm Fence—Barbed Wire
Electric Fences and Supplies

Holmes Best Tested Garden Seeds
Garden and Fruit Tree Spray Materials
Weed-No-More Spray for lawns
Toxaphene and BHC spray for Spittle Bugs

Step Ladders — Extension Ladders
Lawrence House Paint, Varnishes and Enamels
Supor Kem Tone with all new colors
Bondit Waterproofing Paint for Basements

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Complete Line of Hardware—Utensils—Tools for Home — Farm — Dairy — Shop

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Phone 3745 Phone 45-W Phone 17-0

Proved in Millions of Homes...
FOR WALLS • CEILINGS • WOODWORK



The Most Wanted, Most Imitated Paint in America Today!

Goes on in half the time; dries in 20 minutes with no offensive odor. Paint fast or slow, no laps will show. Use room right away. Ideal for homes with active children.



See it NOW!

SALEM LUMBER CO.
188 Railroad Street Salem Phone 5171

PLASTIC

WALL TILE

1/2 PRICE
Regularly 59c Sq. Ft.

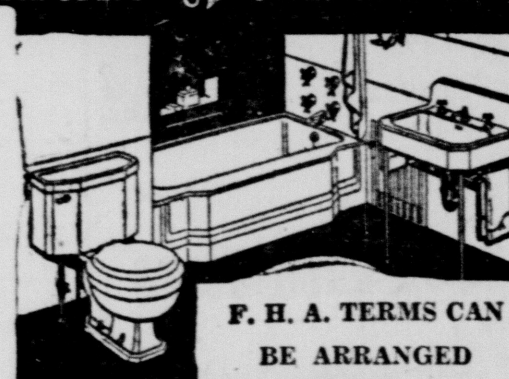
29c
Square Ft.

McCulloch's
Salem, Ohio

THESE 3 BEAUTIFUL FIXTURES BY AMERICAN-Standard

For plumbing fixtures that are budget priced — yet quality made — see the famous American Standard line. Master Pembroke bath, Hexagon lavatory, Cadet water closet for a more comfortable, more convenient bathroom.

Visit Our Show Room Today



F. H. A. TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED

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50 SPECIAL THIS WEEK 50

PLYWOOD

4 x 8 — 1/4 Inch Fir Plywood, G1S	per sheet \$4.00
4 x 8 — 3/8 Inch Fir Plywood, G1S	per sheet \$5.28
4 x 8 — 1/2 Inch Fir Plywood, G1S	per sheet \$6.88
4 x 8 — 5/8 Inch Fir Plywood, G1S	per sheet \$7.84
4 x 8 — 3/4 Inch Fir Plywood, G1S	per sheet \$9.28

COMBINATION DOORS

2-6 x 6-8 — 1 1/8 Inch White Pine Comb. Doors	each \$16.50
2-8 x 6-8 — 1 1/8 Inch White Pine Comb. Doors	each \$16.80
3-0 x 6-8 — 1 1/8 Inch White Pine Comb. Doors	each \$17.70
3-0 x 7-0 — 1 1/8 Inch White Pine Comb. Doors	each \$18.45

THE Peoples Lumber Co.

Phone Salem 4658, 457 W. State St., or Phone Columbiana 4235, 109 Railroad Street

Pole Type Construction Offers Stronger, But Cheaper Way Of Building A Home

How to build a house in any other way than the customary frame on a sill seems to be beyond the ken of most of us. We spend a lot of money for lumber because carpenters are used to building a skeleton with 2 by 4s standing upright every 6 inches around the house.

Indiana farmers have been among the latest to discover that another type of construction, using about 20 per cent less lumber, can be much stronger than conventional framing. This is pole type building — a system of erecting poles, like telephone poles, widely spaced around the perimeter of a building and bridging the structure between the poles.

This is a very old idea in construction, being very similar to the post and beam principle of many early American buildings. But like most of the good advice from "the old man," it is something we forgot.

It took a big wind to show the Indiana farmers the virtues of pole construction. After a tornado in Tippecanoe County left a big barn unharmed while surrounding structures were demolished, farmers took a second look at pole construction.

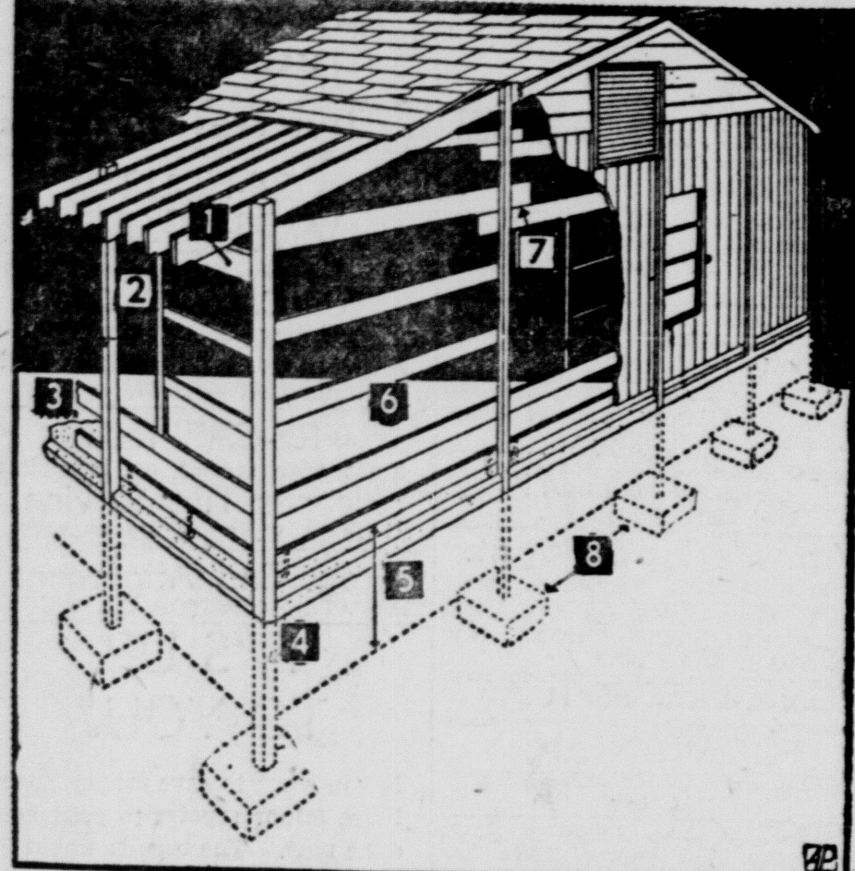
Exhibiting a photograph of the surviving barn, a representative of the Indiana Farm Bureau Cooperative said: "Brother, this picture is mighty interesting to farmers who have been in the path of one of the big winds. . . They may be building houses pole-plan one of these days."

WELL, BROTHER, they are building such houses. It wasn't long ago that the Farm Journal featured a pole type house built in Ohio. Probably the only reason the idea hasn't spread rapidly is because builders are not familiar with the scheme. A famous architect told us, "I'm afraid that the carpenters, accustomed to conventional framing, would waste more time scratching their heads over the plans than we'd save on lumber."

But builders who have tried pole construction say that it not only saves as much as 20 per cent in lumber, but also 25 per cent in concrete work and many man-



SURVIVING a tornado, which demolished surrounding buildings, this barn near Romney, Ind., demonstrated the sturdiness of pole type construction—an economical way to build.



THIS IS POLE TYPE construction as adapted to house building. Rafters (1) rest on a girt instead of the usual plate. Window framing (2) is simplified. A concrete slab (3) is used for the floor. Rigid pillars (4) are spaced eight feet apart and anchored in concrete footings. (5) The frost wall (6) is poured without forms below grade. Girts (8) make the house rigid and provide nailing surfaces. They are overlapping (7) to save labor in sawing.

hours of labor. They say they built the same house that would have cost \$10 to \$12 per square foot for less than \$7 per square foot.

Of course, this means basement-less construction. But building without a basement is so common nowadays, even in Northern locations, that such savings are significant.

FOR BARN construction poles with a top diameter of 6 to 7 inches are recommended. Ponderosa pine, Douglas fir, Western cedar and Southern yellow pine are used and pressure treated for long life. The Doane Agricultural Service of St.

Louis, Mo., a champion of this type of construction, specifies 8-foot intervals between poles, but Purdue University says a spacing of 11, 13, or 15 feet may be used.

"This spacing," says Purdue, "will accommodate nailing girts of 12, 14, or 16 feet and allow for lapping."

A test barn was erected some years ago in Tioga County, N.Y., by 25 carpenters working less than one day. No scaffolds were used — the girts nailed to the poles served as ladders.

For pole type house construction, lighter timbers are used — 4 by 6s for corner posts and 4 by 4s elsewhere. No studs are needed.

CONVICTED OF RAPE

CLEVELAND (AP) — "Papa" Joe Cremati is in county jail today awaiting sentence by Common Pleas Judge Harry A. Hanna. Cremati, identified by police as a vice den operator, was convicted Saturday of raping a 13-year-old girl. The jury acquitted him on five other counts involving pandering and statutory rape. He faces a sentence of three to 20 years in prison for the rape conviction.

FLATTERING MIRROR

Peach colored polished plate glass is often used to make warm-toned, flattering mirrors.

Close-Out of Pittsburgh Paints 20% Off

Salem Builders' Supply Co. 775 South Ellsworth

Don't You Get Stuck

The Best is none too good, be sure to consult us when you need a carpenter.

DOLINAR BROS. BUILDING CONTRACTORS

790 S. 7th St. PH 3761

FOR BETTER LOOKING, LONGER LASTING PAINT JOBS!

PITTSBURGH Sun-Proof House Paint

IT'S FUME-RESISTANT IT'S SELF-CLEANING

We Can Help You By Recommending Reliable Painters.

Salem Glass & Mirror Co.

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PITTSBURGH PAINTS—Keep that JUST PAINT!

BLUE RIBBON Colorizer

paints in 1,322 colors

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Don't Worry!

If you're worried about home repairs — don't — we can do the job quickly and economically. Just call us and see!

Builders' Supplies and General Contracting

Damascus Lumber Co.

M. L. HANS, CONTRACTOR

DAMASCUS, OHIO

FREE ESTIMATES

PHONE 25-U

SALEM NEWS

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For Consecutive Insertions. Effective Nov. 10, 1953.

One Three Six

3 Lines 40 81 117

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5 Lines 64 135 195

6 Lines 76 162 234

Each extra line 12 27 36

Contract Rates on Request

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DEADLINE—3:30 p. m. the day before publication. On Mondays and on mornings following full holidays advertisements following full holidays advertisement of publication.

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Phone 4601, or mail it to the News, Want Ad Dept., 166 N. Lincoln Ave., Salem, O.; or visit the Want Ad Desk. Situations Wanted and Wanted To Rent advertisements must be accompanied by cash. All other Want Ads can be accepted by mail or over the telephone and a statement of the charge will be mailed to you.

Dial 4601

WANT AD DIRECTORY

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3-In Memoriam

4-Card of Thanks

5-Long And Fond

6-Ready Transfers

7-Christmas Trees

8-Auctioneers

9-Male Help

10-Female Help

11-Male-Female Help

12-Instructions

13-Business Opportunity

14-Situation Wanted

15-Room And Board

16-Rooms-Apartments

17-Houses For Rent

18-Cottages For Rent

19-Garages For Rent

20-Wanted To Rent

21-Real Estate For Sale

22-City Property

23-Suburban Property

24-Out-Of-Town Property

25-Cottages For Sale

26-Farms

27-Investment Properties

28-New Homes For Sale

29-Lots, Tracts, Acreage

30-Business Opportunities

31-Real Estate Wanted

32-Pawn Brokers

33-Need Cash?

34-Insurance

35-Clyde Williams Insurance Hospitalization

36-Non-Cancelable

37-Vacation Insurance

38-Bill Bodendorfer

39-ART BRIAN

ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE

541 East State, 3719

8 Building Permits Issued In 2 Weeks

Eight building permits were issued by the mayor's office during the first two weeks of this month for a total estimated construction valued at \$38,215.

Three new houses, and an addition to a dry cleaning plant are among the eight permits. The other four permits comprise alterations and repairs to existing buildings.

Ford Joseph, who operates the National Dry Cleaners on N. Ellsworth Ave., obtained a permit to add a cement block addition at an estimated cost of \$3,000.

Permits to build new dwellings were issued to Earl Moore, to build on E. Olive St., \$10,000; Hollis B. and Josephine G. Saunders, to build at 494 W. 4th St., \$8,500; and Sam Rea Jr., to build at 1274 Jennings Ave., \$15,000.

Other permits were issued to George Andres, build front porch at 214 W. Wilson St., \$200; Lawrence Schaefer, reside home at 1155 E. 3rd St., \$825.

Paul Harrington, rebuild garage and re-floor porch at 932 N. Lincoln Ave., \$500; and Phillip Griebel, build patio roof at 1268 E. 11th St., \$190.

Look After Weather-Worn Masonry

Concrete and masonry exposed to seasonal temperature changes are likely to be worse for weather wear. Cracking and crumbling are common problems. Stains often appear. So—don't put off masonry maintenance another year. Do it this spring.

Cracks are best patched by first enlarging them. Then undercut make cracks wider at the bottom than on the surface) with hammer and cold chisel. Brush out dirt and concrete "crumbs" with a stiff whisk broom or wire brush.

Moisten the crack and surface in its immediate area with water. If the crack is large, brush a thin coating of grout (Portland cement and water mixed to a creamy consistency) over sides and bottom of crack. Follow this with patching mortar made of one part cement, three parts sand, and water to make a stiff paste.

Trowel patching cement into crack, building it up slightly higher than surface. After allowing patch to set for a few hours, tamp it level with surface.

Much the same procedure is followed in repairing crumbling concrete. Crumbling mortar in masonry work calls for tuck pointing, which you can easily do yourself if the damage isn't too extensive. Frequently, defects in masonry are not noticeable on a casual check, but are uncovered on closer examination.

Probe mortar joints with a cold chisel, chipping out loose mortar then use a wire brush. Where a brick is loose, chip out surrounding mortar until brick comes out. Remove old mortar, wet brick thoroughly, coat it with mortar and press it back into its niche.

When all joints have been scraped and cleaned, wet down masonry with water from garden hose, and trowel 3-1 mortar mixture into joints. Finish joints by tooling with a short length of half-inch pipe.

Pay particular attention to chimneys and chimney caps. Water can leak into attics through cracks in chimney caps and brickwork.

To clean light smoke and soot stains from chimneys and other masonry, scrub the discolored areas with a solution made of one-half pound of trisodium phosphate in a gallon of water. Rinse heavily using a garden hose. This treatment will improve even heavily stained areas.

Often masonry becomes coated with a white, powdery substance called efflorescence. The stain can be removed with a solution of one part hydrochloric acid added to 10 parts of water; scrubbed over surface with fiber brush. Wear gloves and goggles. Don't use solution in metal container. Again, rinse the surface heavily, or acid will attack mortar joints.

To remove fresh paint stains from brick or concrete, use commercial paint remover. When paint is softened, scrape it up with putty knife, then wire brush the area. Wash with turpentine or water. Older paint stains may not succumb to this treatment, and if not, wire brush, scraper and elbow grease is called for.

Here's Right Way To Use Sanding Disc

NO

NO

YES

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11-Male-Female Help

12-Instructions

13-Business Opportunity

14-Situation Wanted

15-Room And Board

16-Rooms-Apartments

17

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ASTRY and GRISINGER
DIAL 5343

Venetian Blind Laundry
24 hour service. Taping, recording.
Custom made blind sold. Free de-
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NEW AND
KENNETH KOONS, DIAL 7911

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Home Cleaning Service
DOMESTIC AND COMMERCIAL
WALL WASHING
For dates and estimates, call
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WALLPAPER CLEANED
PAINTED WALLS WASHED
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TWENTY YEARS experience, contract-
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NEW LOCATION
DIEHL'S MOWER SERV.
AND SALES
Lawn Mowed
686 Franklin, Dial 6641

Westville Construction Co.
Westville, Ohio

JOSEPH H. SNYDER
EXCAVATING, BLACK TOP DRIVES
PARKING LOTS
308 Pittsburgh, COLUMBIANA 4539

FACTORY METHOD
Lawn Mower Sharpening
GODDARD'S MOWER SERVICE
Dial 4516, Georgetown Road

Septic Tanks — Ditching
Water lines, gas lines, footers
Earl Daley, Ph. Berlin Center 2885

GEORGE'S FIX IT SHOP
If it's broke—we'll fix it!
We fix most anything
716 Morris St. Dial 7369

KITCHENS
HARD WOOD KITCHEN CABINETS
FORMICA, STAINLESS STEEL,
Linoleum sink tops. Accessories. Ex-
pert design service.

EARL ORASHAN
471 W. 8th, Dial 5859.

BLACK TOPPING
LAWN GRADING — SEEDING
ROBERT S. SIDER
PH. HANOVERTON CAPITAL 33313

GURLEA Sand & Gravel
Best grade sand and gravel at all
times. Egypt Road, Dial 7359.

Building — Excavating
GRADING, PONDS, DITCHING
Footers, septic tank fill, top soil
Salem 5349 — Damascus 103-X
COLUMBIANA 2742
ROY L. REED

Sewers Cleaned
Electric Roto-Rooter
RALPH COLE
Free Estimates. Written Guarantee
433 E. HINGWORTH
DIAL 7890

ALL MASON & CONCRETE WORK
FREE ESTIMATES — LOW PRICES
MATT DROTLEFF, DIAL 5121

HOUSE PAINTING
AND ROOF TAPPING
WRITE BOX T-8 care SALEM NEWS

Typing & Mimeographing
BETTY HANZLICK, DIAL 3519

WATER WELL DRILLING
KENDALL INGRAM
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DIGGING
SEPTIC TANKS — WATER LINES
& FOOTERS ETC.
RALPH BRUNER — MARION BELL
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LIPIATT SAW & MOWER SERVICE.
We sharpen lawn mowers, saws,
scissors, pointer and planer knives.
New and used mowers. Dial 4118-1742
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1947 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup truck
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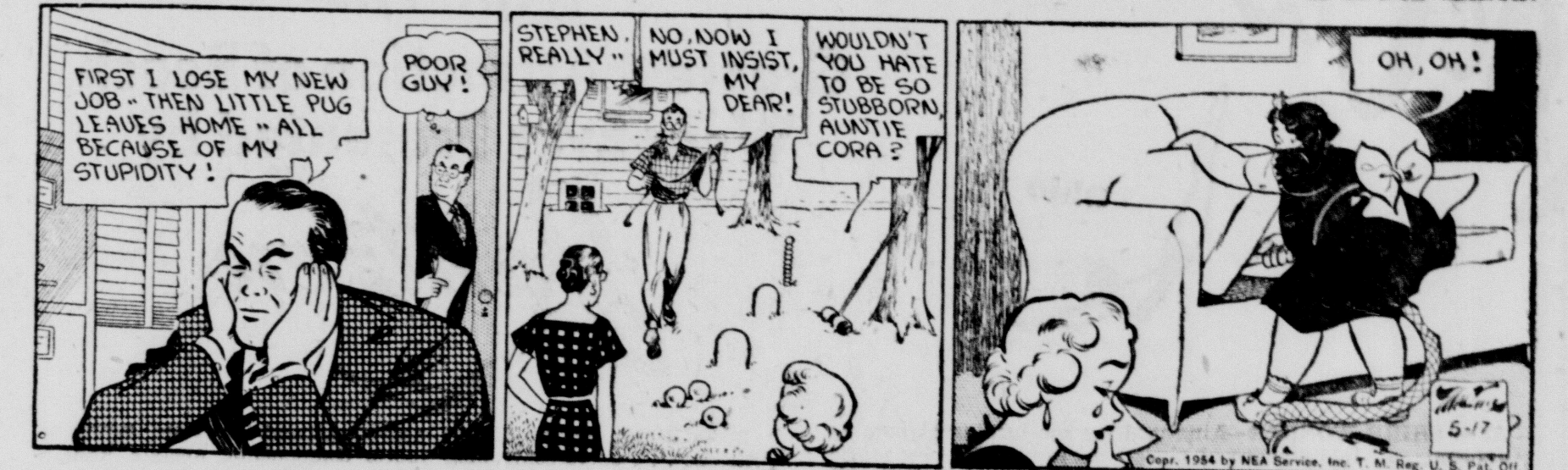
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By GUS EDSON



Answer to Previous Puzzle

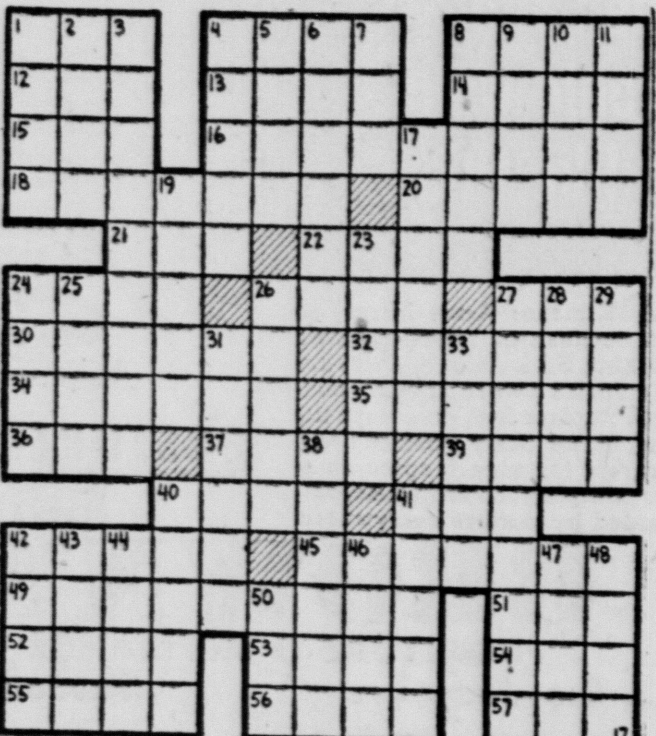
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BROOKLYN									
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6 Region
 7 Moist
 8 Livelihood
 9 Unaspirated
 10 Famous
 11 garden
 12 Poem by Poe
 13 Scents
 14 Writing
 15 surfaces

40 Entertainment
 41 Ohio town
 42 Petty quarrel
 43 Jason's ship
 44 Foot disease
 46 Rodent
 47 Italian river
 48 Require
 50 Depot (ab.)



By J. R. Williams



LITTLE LIZ

Nurse Reported Captured By Rebels

French Defended Fort Until Last Ammunition Was Fired

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—The valiant French Union defenders of Dien Bien Phu fought their Communist-led assailants furiously and without letup until all their ammunition was gone.

Then, as one by one their guns fell silent over the remnant of the fortress bunkers, they carried out Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries' last order—"Give up when you can no longer fight."

This account of the fortress' last hours on May 7 was given to newsmen last night by three badly wounded survivors of the epic siege, part of the contingent of 11 casualties released by the Vietminh rebels before the airlift evacuation was suspended Saturday.

At Hanoi's overcrowded Lan-

san Military Hospital they said both Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries, their heroic garrison commander, and the only woman in the fortress, air force nurse Genevieve de Galard Terraube of Paris, both were captives of the Vietminh.

Neither was wounded, the trio said.

All three men lay badly wounded with some 1,400 others in the battered, shell-torn fortress' underground hospital while the human tidal waves of rebels swept over in the final engulfing blows.

His right leg badly shattered by Vietminh fire, Pfc. Marcel Champougny said he thought the last hours of fighting would never end.

"It seemed like there were thou-

sands of shells and machine-gun bullets hitting against the hospital bunker.

"Some of them buried some of the wounded alive as the Vietminh just fired over everything they had."

"From outside we could hear the wild screaming of the Vietminh and the answering cries of the French as everybody fought viciously, hand to hand."

"At times a soldier would tumble into the hospital bunker, badly wounded, and say he was out of ammunition."

That was the way every defender fought, said Champougny—until he no longer had anything to fight with.

"De Castries' last order to the men in his bunker," Champougny continued, "was 'Give up when you can no longer fight.' To do anything else would have been butchery."

The private said about 6 o'clock that Friday night the shooting suddenly died out on the battlefield

and "then everyone knew the battle was over."

Miss de Galard, he continued, was still bravely ministering to the wounded in the hospital bunker as the rebels rushed in.

There was no attack made on the wounded men, he continued. Instead, the Vietminh announced all were captives of Ho Chi Minh, the rebels' Moscow-trained chief. Their captors, said Champougny, were almost apologetic. One Vietminh officer declared in French:

"Ho Chi Minh and we are fighting for our country. There are things worse than that, and we are no worse than others. You are now prisoners and will get the attention prisoners of war deserve."

Some of the rebel soldiers in their mud-caked uniforms were laughing hysterically, but none attempted to mistreat any of the French wounded.

Nor did Champougny, after he was carried out to the battlefield, see any rebels mistreat any of the unwounded—reportedly 8,000—they rounded up.

Champougny said Miss de Galard disappeared for awhile after the invaders entered the hospital section "but I saw her come back to help the wounded, and later she was taken away by the Vietminh."

Later, Champougny said, he was carried out of the bunker to the battlefield.

Navy Gives Up Hunt For Missing Jap Freighter

MANILA (AP)—U.S. naval headquarters at Sangley Point today called off the search for the missing 6,312-ton Japanese merchant ship Tatsuwa Maru.

Planes from the carriers Boxer and the Philippine Sea searched 5,000 square miles west of Manila starting Thursday night after the Tatsuwa radioed that four holds were flooded.

U. S. Air Force planes from Clark Field rescued seven survivors. The ship carried a crew of 50.

Jap Women Ask U.S. To End H-Bomb Tests

TOKYO (AP)—The Osaka City Enfranchised Women's League, in an appeal to American women as "the most civilized people in the world," today asked an end to hydrogen bomb tests.

The letter, written on the league's sixth anniversary, was delivered to U.S. Ambassador John M. Allison.

The league claims to have 3,000 members.

The letter said: "The amazing results of the recent hydrogen bomb tests at Bikini have shown that the United States is the possessor of the most powerful weapon in the world and also the most excellent scientific power . . .

"On account of recent hydrogen bomb tests made by your country, our people have become the victim of an advanced science, and damages both mental and bodily, suffered by us are very heavy."

50 To Attend PTA Officer Installation

About 50 are expected to attend officer installation ceremonies at the Spring Institute of the Columbian Council of Parent-Teacher Associations Thursday night at 8 at Glenmoor School.

President Carl Hinkle, West Point School principal, said the purpose of the meeting is to acquaint new officers with their duties.

Ralph Betts, East Liverpool School superintendent, will discuss how PTA's and related organizations may act to relieve teacher shortages.

Mrs. F. C. Gerthing of Youngstown, chairman of Ohio Founders Day committee, will speak on PTA policies. She will also install council officers who will be elected at the meeting, and install officers of local PTA groups.

Registration will be from 7:30-8.

Music will be furnished by Glenmoor School pupils.

Hinkle said a county PTA school of instruction will be held at the next meeting in September.

Clemens Krauss, Leading Europe Conductor Dies

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Clemens Krauss, one of Europe's leading symphonic conductors, died at his hotel here yesterday. He was 61.

Krauss, who had led the National Symphony in four concerts during a two-week stay here, had conducted yesterday morning. He complained of feeling ill when he returned to his hotel.

His death was attributed to a heart ailment.

Farm Youth Executed For Killing Hunter

BELLEFONTAINE, Pa. (AP)—Joseph Bibalo, a 23-year-old farm worker, was electrocuted early today for luring a sportsman to his death on the promise of showing him a good hunting spot.

The victim, 44-year-old Anthony Shema of Forest City, Pa., was found beaten, knifed and shot to death with his own rifle in a lonely wooded section of northeast Pennsylvania near the New York border on Dec. 10, 1951.

Bibalo's attorneys based their fight to save his life on the contention that he was not mentally responsible for the act. Police could find only one motive for the slaying: Bibalo, who didn't own a drivers license, wanted Shema's car.

GRANT, LEE MEET
NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)—Ulysses S. Grant and Robert E. Lee meet here once a month. Grant is chairman of the Fleet Safety Assn. of Niagara Falls, and Lee, of nearby Lewiston, is a member of the group.



COHN LISTENS. — Roy Cohn, chief counsel to Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's investigating subcommittee, is an attentive listener during the testimony by Army counsel John Adams at the Army-McCarthy controversy hearing. Cohn was a central figure in the testimony as Adams recounted charges that the McCarthy counsel, and to a lesser degree, McCarthy himself, used improper pressures to get favored Army treatment for Pvt. G. David Schine.

Auto Seat, Bedspring Give Man Bad Burns

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An automobile seat and a bedspring resulted in serious burns for Doc Jefferson Jr., 42.

Police said Jefferson discovered the back seat of his car smoldering, dragged it from the auto onto the front porch of his house and tossed a bucket of water on it. Then he went to bed.

Several hours later the blaze flared up and caught the house on fire. Jefferson awakened and discovered his mattress burning.

As he tried to stamp out the flames, his foot caught in the bed-springs. Firemen found him unconscious.

STATE THEATRE

TODAY and TUESDAY
FEATURES AT 7:30, 9:45
REGULAR ADMISSION

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20th Century-Fox presents
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A. — SHIRRED WONDER—A natural for eye-turning glances by Jantzen . . . this glimpse of glitter in the shiny new fabric . . . "Confetti Fille" . . . a concoction of Acetate, Cotton and Lastex that will give pretty, practical wear for its modest price tag! Shirred front bodice underlines a bra cut on the surplice . . . Patented inner panty is marvelous for comfort and freedom in action. Five glamorous colors besides black and white. 10-18. **\$12.95**

B. — HIGH NOTE—Bright accompaniment to your sunny moods . . . curve-controlling fabric components, Acetate and Lastex. The bra's the thing, here . . . gathered for full flattery . . . divided by firming front panel . . . with shape insurance by that new miracle Pellon interlining . . . The rest of the suit—a sleek, smooth tube. In 8 really beautiful colors. 10-18. **\$14.95**

C. — PIROUETTE is the leading lady of any water ballet . . . cuffed by petals . . . combined with the patented Stay-Bra construction plus bra lining open for "Accents" . . . In Lustrous Fille, a fine-wearing fabric union of Acetate and Lastex . . . and 10 swim-perfect colors. Sizes 10-16. **\$16.95**

D. — EYE CATCHER—The Jantzen suit with second glanceability . . . long, liquid lined torso beautifully broken by horizontal V shirring dividing the full bra elasticized with self-fabric lining. Patented inner panty promotes comfort in action. "Tamise Taffeta" a figure-molding blend of Acetate - Cotton and Lastex . . . 8 terrific colors. Sizes 9 to 15. **\$10.95**

E. — LORELEI—Nothing mythical about this suit — but the name! A siren of style, Jantzen's exclusive Crinkelastic does the prettiest form-fitting things to a girl's figure . . . Fabric is nylon . . . all nylon that dries in the well-known wink! Really! 7 dreamy colors. Sizes 10-18. **\$10.95**

F. — BEWITCHING STITCHING—Curve-alluring lines complement you in a suit of Lustrous Fille . . . a crisp and controlling fabric combination of Acetate and Lastex. Also, Jantzen interlines the bra with new and exclusive Pellon fabric for the best looking shape-insurance a gal could have! And . . . Great, too, for freedom in action, is the patented innerpanty. Halter straps stay or go. In 9 color-coupled combinations. Sizes 10-18. **\$15.95**

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